OPA Administrator Paul Porter also announced that "all slaughter controls were revoked so that quota restrictions will no longer apply."

Government subsidy payments to the meat industry also are abolished.

To Retain Some Controls Porter said the OPA "will announce as soon as practicable the lodge of Elks, 1045, Monday evening. specific list of commodities on which ceilings will be retained. Commodities not on that list thus will

be decontrolled," he added. The brief OPA announcement

items and building materials."

The OPA statement said that "the president explained why there was no other possible form of ac-

"Only Remedy"

This referred to Mr. Truman's broadcast of last night in which he

"Livestock and food and feed products processed or manufactured in leading lodges in the district. whole or substantial part from livestock (domestic and imported.)"

The OPA explained that a food or feed product "shall be deemed to be made in substantial part from livestock if it contain 33 1-3 per cent or more by weight or volume of livestock, or of livestock and any one or more of other decontrol commodities. Weight or volume is determined on the basis of the weight or volume of the total ingriedents exclusive of water, added as an ingredient in the product be-

The chief executive—to the tune cism, Republican taunts and in- Racine, Wis. dustry jubilation—also signalled an cept those over rents.

Reverses Stand

Truman said the removal of FIRELELI OF ceilings on items other than meat will be speeded up and this will hasten the end of wage controls. Sharply reversing his previous!

stand, the President told the nation the "real blame" for his action "lies at the door of the reckless group of selfish men who, in the hope of gaining political ad- to the estates of five deceased vantage have encouraged sellers to members at the quarterly meeting gamble on the destruction of price

Speaking in a nation-wide broadcast last night, three weeks before the Congressional elections, Mr. Truman said that OPA and the J. Faber Wildasin, Abbottstown, preagriculture department would formally scrap the meat price lids today. Their action was all that was required to make the elimination of controls legally effective.

Varied Reaction However, no great quantity of

meat is expected to begin appearing in butcher shops for perhaps 10 days-the time usually required to get livestock from the farms to meat

Mr. Truman's dramatic decision, climaxing a mounting furore over meatless menus, drew immediate Republican cries of "death bed repentance," "confession of failure," and "too late."

In the administration camp the reaction was generally favorable, but Rep. DeLacy (D-Wash) indicated disapproval by calling for a "national buyers' strike" to hold down prices of meat and other items.

And Rep. Monroney (D-Okla)

termed the President's action a body blow at inflation control.

BULLETINS

Nuernberg, Oct. 15 (A)-Unofficial reports circulated here today that the hanging of the 11 condemned Nazi ringleaders would begin in the Another Speeder Nuernberg prison yard at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday (6:01 p. m. E.S.T. Tues-

It previously had been expected that the executions would start at dawn, although there had been no official announcement concerning the time. It is expected that the executions will take about three hours altogether and that a formal announcement of their completon will be forthcoming about 4 a. m. (10 p. m. EST today).

Paris, Oct. 15 (AP) - The U. S. Army's champion long-distance er October 24 at 1:30 p. m. plane, the Pacusan Dreamboat, set for a hearing. out confidently for New York today in an assault on the Atlantic speed record, but returned to Paris less than three hours later with fouled

to punish war crimes and root out direct line of traffic. Nazism, decreeing death for some (Please Turn to Page 2)

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1946 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening The number of vegetarians in the

U. S. is about to take a sharp drop.

ELKS INITIATE ANNIVERSARY

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An official visit by Stuart Schrom of York Lodge 213, district deputy grand exalted ruler, and an initiation of 17 candidates as members of the 40th anniversary class. marked a meeting of Gettysburg

After telling members they get out of Elkdom only what they put into it, Schrom requested the Gettysburg lodge to subscribe for a pernoted that "price ceilings must be manent benefactors' certificate to retained on important commodities the Elks National Foundation and and services where demand is still the lodge voted the subscription of \$1,000. Previously, the lodge held a Examples of things that remain founders' certificate. It is the plan under price lids are "automobiles, of the foundation to set up a \$20,farm equipment, household appli- 000,000 trust fund to support the naances, furniture, basic clothing tional home at Bedford, Va., for

In subscribing for a permanent certificate the local lodge became the third of the 12 lodges of the South Central Pennsylvania District to secure such a certificate.

Luncheon Served Charles Friday, Jr., Columbia

said decontrol of meat is the "only vice president of the Pennsylvania remedy" for the nationwide short- State Elks association, addressed the new candidates as did Robert Cul-Listed on OPA's formal decontrol bertson, York, a past district deputy. Culbertson lauded the local lodge on having become one of the

R. Rogers Herr spoke briefly for the new class of candidates to be initiated. Also included in the class were Linden E. Baker, Harold W. Culp, J. Henry Donharl, Myles S. Kleinfelter, William E. Knox, C. F. McCurry, Lewis K. Polly, R. W. Redding, James G. Sneeringer, William Andrew Weikert, Carl A. Westerdahl, John H. Anzengruber, Charles D. Bowser, Jesse Leroy Clapsaddle, D. E. Hess and James H. Wiser, Sr.

Following the lodge meeting a roast pork and sauerkraut luncheon was served. Guests were present of Democrats' applause and criti- from Hanover, York, Columbia and

Previous to the meeting the disearlier end to virtually the whole trict deputy's party, lodge officers series of wartime restrictions, ex- and board of directors were guests at a dinner at the Shetter house.

FIKEMEN U

and death claims were ordered paid of the Adams County Firemen's association Monday evening at Arendtsville. The meeting was held in

the Arendtsville high school building with the association president, siding President Wildasin named E. D.

Lawrence Myers, all of Arendtsville, to a committee to make arrangements for the annual firemen's memorial service to be held No-

D. C. Stallsmith, Gettysburg; Clyde Allison, Arendtsville, and Henry Waltman, Littlestown, were appointed to the auditing committee.

The association ordered death claims paid in thte estates of these deceased members: Albert Lawrence, Irishtown: Addison H. Newman, Mt. Joy; Raymond Carbaugh, Biglerville; J. Hayes Beard, Fairfield, and

Charles Codori, Gettysburg. Monday's meeting opened with the singing of "America" and prayer by the Rev. George H. Berkheimer. Arendtsville. There was a solo by Gettysburg observed its first birth-Dolores Clapsaddle. LeRoy Ziegler, day anniversary Monday afternoon of the Arendtsville Fire company, with each of the Brownies receiving announced plans for the Mardi Gras celebration on Halloween gular pin, at a special ceremony

Refreshments were served after end of the first year. the meeting. The next meeting of the association will be held the first Monday of January at Aspers.

Mountain fair grounds.

Another charge of speeding on the battlefield has been laid before U. S. Commissioner Daniel S. Teeter, and a summons sent Herman W. Rohrbaugh, Fairfield R. 2, is charged by Park Warden Ellis G. Starner with driving 50 miles an hour on West Confederate avenue, between the Emmitsburg and Wheatfield roads, at 9:45 p. m. on October 12.

The summons directs Rohrbaugh to appear before the commission-

CODE VIOLATORS

offenders, will blanket all Germany R. 2, was also nabbed in York county Pfeffer. There were 16 members and to dictate the peace."

Promoted

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Jones, 203 West Firestone boulevard, Downey, Calif., who were married in Leicester, England, June 5, 1945. Mr. Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones, Bendersville, was recently promoted to major in the Reserve Corps of the Army Air Force. He entered the service in 1940. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Kathleen Brown of Leicester. Mr. Jones has resumed a former position with the Equitable Life and Insurance Co., of Iowa, and is employed in the branch serving Downey and Long Beach, Calif.



DIRECTORS SEE

The cafeteria at the high school showed a profit for September of school board at its regular meeting Monday night at the high school. Members of the board waited until after the football game to hold their

July 3 of \$355.82. September deposits were \$621.87, for a total of \$977.69. Expenditures were \$110.61 by Mrs. Wayne M. Keet. for salaries and \$534.37 for other ex penses, making a total of \$644.98. Assets were listed as \$3,633.84 and liabilities \$16.79. Net worth October was placed at \$3,617.05.

More Police Aid tax duplicate and \$31.876.45 in state fers are: appropriation for total receipts of 922,28. The sinking fund showed a

balance on October 9 of \$708.15. Arrangements will be sought for Bushman, Raymond Criswell and greater police protection for school question of having the flagpoles at the schools painted was left to Superintendent of Schools Lloyd C. Keefauver. Proposed repairs to the gymnasium steps were referred to

the property committee. Superintendent Keefauver will represent the school board at a meeting of the Woman's club at the YWCA October 23.

The Brownie Girl Scout troop of a pendant to be attched to her renight, October 31, at the South at 4 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church. The pendants signified the

Barbara Ellen Pegg was welcomed as a new member of the troop and was inducted, with the investiture service in charge of Sandra Strausbaugh and Helen Pfeffer. Martha Laning served as chairman of the Nabbed On 'Field meeting and was assisted by Diana Derck and Jane Donley.

Wagnild, a piano solo by Vicki tions. Maust and the presentation of a With a rap of his gavel, President- not sign the treaty. play, a dramatization of the Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of Byrnes, taking the floor after the Brownie story, with Joyce Mehring

as the Brown Owl.

Games were in charge of Delores and Finland. Burgner and Elsie Scharf. After arrested by state policemen of the bers of the troop committee. Miss rebuke from U. S. Secretary of other conference decision. York substation last week on a Mae Belle Hereter is chairman. State Byrnes.

Y TO BE MARKED:

servance of the twentieth annirectors was elected at the October meeting of the board Monday aft- Service office here every Tuesday ernoon at the association building, and Thursday, from 9 a. m. to 4 Center square. The president, Mrs. p. m. Richard A. Brown, presided.

Mrs. John P. Rhoads was elected board secretary to succeed Mrs. John JUDGE SPEAKS Mrs. John P. Rhoads was elected Sanderson who resigned, Mrs. Rhoads will serve until the annual election of officers next spring.

The "Y" anniversary will be oberved with a special reception and program at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. October 24, at the association building. Past presidents will stand in the receiving line, members of sses for the evening and charter embers will be guests of honor. A rogram, yet to be announced, will e followed by a tea.

Mrs. Culp Resigns

C. Culp as a member of the board. Mrs. Culp was chairman of pub-

It was announced that a national hich to re-organize the YWCA rogram abroad will get underway Vomen, the YWCA voted to be reponsible for one 'Kiddie-kit' for

Mrs. Brown will attend the YWCA to 8, the board announced.

Regular reports were submitted to the board by Mrs. Wayne M. Keet, \$63.84, according to the monthly re- R. Gresh, expansion committee; problems when he said, '. . . for the port submitted to the Gettysburg Mrs. John Teeter, Rotary commit- people had a mind to work.' And Business and Professional Women's club by Mrs. Rhoads for Miss Sara four things we should notice. The report showed a balance as of Jane Maust and the "Y-Teen" clubs by Mrs. Rhoads.

Opening devotions were conducted

Orrtanna Company Buys 109-A. Farm

The 109-acre farm of Ivan Z. The treasurer's report showed a and Margie L. Musselman, Orrtanbalance on September 9 of \$58,826.12, na, has been purchased by the Orr- the job. Each felt his obligation to Tuition receipts were \$1,854.97; other tanna Canning company for \$11,- the other. The minute we become receipts were \$95. Added to this 500, a deed filed today at the court figure was \$2.561.70 from the 1946 house shows. Other property trans-

George F. and Blanche Long \$95,214.24. Expenditures were \$15,- Cumberland township, to Loca J. 291.96, leaving a balance of \$79,- and Frances Mary Cahdwell, Baltimore, 131 acres in Cumberland township.

Mervin D. and Jennie M. Jacobs, Reading township, to Clarence L. children at street crossings. The and M. Pauline Horn, Paradise township, York county, a tract of and in Reading township.

Mattie E. and William H. Johns, Gettysburg, to Paul T. and Martha S. Hayne, Gettysburg, a lot on Steinwehr avenue.

GETS 10 DAYS

Borough police at 11:15 p. m Monday received a call from the F and T restaurant, York street, and arrested Joseph Stanley Mercavage, the Gettysburg Lions club attended 38, of Shenandoah Heights, Pa., on a disorderly conduct charge. Mer- day evening at the Shetter House be in bad shape, Arnold warned. cavage had been drinking and was with President Milton R. Remmel causing a disturbance in the restaur- presiding. The postponed high school ant, police said. He was taken to game prevented Coach George butter, vinegar, apple juice, tomato jail, and today arraigned before Forney from keeping a speaking en- juice and apple pomace, he added Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, who committed him to jail meeting adjourned early so that for ten days in default of a fine of many of the Lions could see the

ANNIVERSARY OF Veterans Urged To Submit Forms

The Wilkes-Barre office of the Veterans Administration has announced that it will be necessary for training programs since September 1946, to complete VA Form 7-1962 "Estimate of Compensation From Productive Labor.'

Subsistence payments will not be

he board of directors will be host- members of the Church school of the The directors on Monday accepted sented. The program was under the th regret the resignation of Mrs. direction of the superintendent

"Perhaps one of the causes of the at a premium until about 1930, he WCA campaign for funds with late war was that the axis countries

y the first of the year. In response their surprise we did unite to fight a request from a committee of the common enemy. However, now he Gettysburg Council of Church we have forgotten our spirit of unity nvention at Pittsburgh November over against labor; even the united

The speaker continued: "Perhaps for the house committee; Mrs. Ralph Nehemiah has the answer to our tee; Mrs. G. W. Lefever, personnel; what work he did was for the glory Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, finance; An- of God." In commenting upon these nie Danner club by Mrs. Lawver; Words from the Old Testament be just as popular as the York Im-Judge Sheely said that there were perial and "if I had my way would

Importance of Church Work ond, they had a mind to work. They than the Imperial which is an offwere not drunk and disorderly, as bearing variety. It starts early and is we have been charged to be in the highly frost resistant, he added. United States, nor were they trying to get ahead of each other. Too not stop to think, and we allow

others to confuse us.. "Third, the people united to do divided be become weak. One of the greatest threats to our country is Communism and the only way to combat it is to be united. Fourth, This work was done for the glory of God. Anything we want to accomplish in this world must be done for God's glory. The work we do in the church is the most important."

Telling something of the accomplishments of the church the speaker stated. "Less than two per cent of boys in the Reform schools had church training. We may conclude that the church is doing a good job. have never been touched? The church has a tremendous responsionly what we make it."

LIONS MEET

About 55 members and guests of their weekly dinner meeting Mon- sugar soon the canning industry will gagement with the club and the Gettysburg-Waynesboro grid tilt.

Paris Conference Ends; Jugoslavia Bolts Parley

By JOSEPH DYNAN

Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary conference.

on a charge of improper passing. two transfers in the Brownie troop. Deputy Premier Edvard Kardelj vened.

of Yugoslavia, in announcing the Peace Conference ended officially at lenged the decisions of the 21-napromise, and the pendants were after Yugoslavia, in a last minute tion conference on the Italian Glen plant averages about 30,000 in Franklin county. He had farmed presented by Jane Mumper. The dramatization of her dissatisfaction treaty. He said the solution should gallons of canned apples; 50,000 for some time and then worked for program for the afternoon included with its decisions, formally with be met by "mutual agreement" and a number of songs led by Signe drew from the 21-nation delibera- implied that if Yugoslavia's desires were not achieved his country would

France declared the conference Yugoslav withdrawal was announcas the narrator, Kathryn Putman as closed, after a brief address in which ed, said the United States would the tailor, Elaine Wolf as grandma, he reviewed the work accomplished support in the four-power foreign Molly Lighter, as Mary, Jane Reun- by the delegates since they con- ministers council every decision ing as Tommy and Carol Lee Nichols | vened July 29 to write treaties with | backed by two-thirds of the peace

The secretary said the American Yugoslavia's protest against what delegation would do so regardless of East King street, Chambersburg, obthe entertainment, a birthday party she termed "unjust decisions" in the how it voted itself, and would give served their 67th wedding anniver-Robert L. Snyder, Littlestown, was was given for the troop by mem- conference majority drew a prompt "sympathetic consideration" to every sary on October 7. They were mar-

included Mrs. Ralph Barley, Mrs. power to win the war," Byrnes said, ties - for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, October 2. Mr. Bream will observe Mildren Eden, Mt. Newman, as a Stephen S. Sheets, Jr., Gardners Harold J. Pegg and Mrs. Fred G. "so no one nation has the power Hungary and Finland — within a his 88th birthday on November 29. result of an accident Friday eve-

ROTARIANS SEE CANNING PLANT

stretching from Adams county to A two and a quarter inch top of Oxford, district manager of the Virginia is now recognized as pro- HE bituminous material 22 feet in United Telephone company, and versary of the founding of the Get- made unless this form is filled out ducing the best apple products in width has been applied over the old Mrs. Katherine Schlossberg, Chitysburg YWCA later this month and and returned immediately. Blank the United States, M. E. Knouse, concrete pavement, Kendlehart said. cago, were injured this morning a new secretary of the board of di- forms may be obtained from the head of the Peach Glen plant of This will end the resurfacing work when cars driven by Bixler and Mrs. Contract Representative who will the National Fruit Product Cor- for this year, but the job will be Schlossberg's husband collided at be in the United States Employment poration, told members of the Get- resumed between York Springs and 8:15 o'clock four miles east of here tysburg Rotary club at the or- Heidlersburg next spring. ganization's regular meeting Monday night. The club members were the guests of Knouse at the Peach

Since 1930 when the Appalachian canners began a push for quality and the use of the new processes, the section has gone far in the lead as a canning area and now apples processed in other sections sell at from 15 to 20 cents less per dozen cans than the price paid for apple products produced in this area,

Recalling the start of the canning industry in 1904 he told of when "we had a small hole in the top of the can through which the apple product was pushed and after the can was filled we put on a lid and

Cites Two Reasons New York state led in the can-In his address Judge Sheely said, ning industry and sold its products

> or the leadership of the Appala-Knouse said. New York state startshifted to MacIntosh and Wealthies, Mr. Knouse said, while the Appalaan area has a "heavy set of York Imperial which is one of the out-

standing canning apples." Others en Delicious are now coming to the The Golden Delicious may in time

replace the York Imperial," the cannery head declared. The Golden, "First, the people DID work Sec- he said is likely to produce better

Army Got Apples Here

much of our trouble is that we do exploited will be the shelf size can listed Dr. Thomas L. Cline for reor jar of dessert apples, Knouse election as president; T. E. Farrell see our product in the form of apple tary. ple rather than in the can." The The election of the officers will York Imperial does not lend it- take place at the November meetself to being a "nice dessert apple" because of its shape. The Golden however "is well shaped and can produce a one-size grade of apple

> for use as a dessert.' Ralph E. Arnold, vice president of the Peach Glen plant, told the Roadded, about 120,000,000 bushels will

be produced in the U.S. Of all of the apple products pur-But what about the 98 per cent that chased by the Quartermaster Coprs for the use of the armed forces during the war about 60 per cent of bility. We are the church; it will be the products were bought from the Gettysburg office established for the

> war period. Handle 13,000 Bushel Daily

Big problem of the canning industry at present is sugar and if the refineries are unable to produce

The former Knouse corporation produces apples, apple sauce, apple with the two plants, at Peach Glen and Chambersburg scheduled to utilize about 2% million bushels of apples this year if a 150-day production period can be carried out.

into canned apples, 3,000 bushels in- operation three weeks ago and had to apple butter and 2,000 into cider. made favorable recovery until other At Chambersburg, 5,000 bushels are complications developed that caused used daily to make applesauce, mak- his death. ing a total use of apples per day Paris, Oct. 15 (A) — The Paris Yugoslav decision to withdraw, chalat the two plants, of 18,000 bushels. 11 children of the late Washington Production daily at the Peach and Susan (Welty) Shover, was born 1½ quart cans of tomato juice, 15,000 factories here. gallon of cider for vinegar and He was a lifelong member of the 20,000 pounds of apple pomace which | Marsh Creek Church of the Bretheventually is used for such things ren.

> Fill 20 Cars A Day The 140,000 packages a day fill (Please Turn to Page 5)

67TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bream, 552 plete. ried in Huntington township on Octeight grandchildren.

Completing Section

The state highway department will complete this week the resurfacing of the Harrisburg road between York Springs and the York county line, Joseph D. Kendlehart, ocal state highway superintendent, announced today.

The possibility of establishing a "parents-children" clinic to which parents of the community could go o secure expert advice in problems relating to the rearing of their chil- parked along the side of the road. dren was suggested as a possible roject for the Gettysburg Religious aymen's association Monday eveing at a meeting in the YWCA

posal with the matter scheduled scussion and acceptance or reection at the November session of

meetion with a child's developurn to secure help in solving their

To Elect in November

report on the public meeting in at which plans were formus presented by G. H. Roth. Roth old the group that a letter had man of the Improvement association, Mrs. Wilbur Plank, and will tions of the community asking them to delegate representatives to at- turning to the edge of the highway tend an organization meeting of the and went 45 feet further before proposed improvement association striking the Schlossberg car, Treas

to be held November 7 Herbert G. Hamme and George uing his investigation. Naugle were appointed to represent

A report of the nominating com-The next cannery product to be mittee headed by George Naugle added. Now most apples are canned for vice president; Mares Sherman, for industries and "most people treasurer, and T. U. Geiman, secre-

ing of the association.

Church Sends Load Of Clothing Abroad

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Schley Fox, tarians that of "all apples produced Mrs. John Dutterer, wirs. Louise Service centre, New Windsor, Md.,

> Milton Hoffman delivered a truck of those present. ull of clothing, shoes and candles A skating party was enjoyed by which had been collected from the the members on Friday evening, at church by the Women's Guild dur- Youth Fellowship of Redeemer's ing the last two weeks. They were Reformed church were guests.

Middle street, died this morning at Thirteen thousand bushels of 10:30 o'clock at the Warner hospital apples are used daily at the Peach after having been in ill health for Glen plant with 8,000 bushel going many years. He had submitted to an town, for all the young people of

Mr. Shover, who was the last of

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle (Kepner) Shover; three children: William W. Shover, 200 West Middle street, and James L. and E. Lawrence Shover, both of Harrisburg, and two grandchildren.

POLICE FILE CHARGE

A charge of reckless driving has The delegates approved the plen- ober 7, 1879. Mrs. Bream observed been placed before Justice of the Berlin. Oct. 15 (P)—Uniform law charge of improper turning from a Other members who were present "Just as no one nation had the ary session reports on all five trea- her 88th birthday anniversary on Peace William Dentler against Miss half hour after the meeting con- The couple has seven children and ning, State Police said today. A ten- Wednesday sunny and dry and a litday notice was sent Miss Eden.

Of Harrisburg Road C. A. BIXLER IS

on the Lincoln highway. Bixler was treated by Dr. C. G. Crist, Chambersburg street,, for shock and bruises about the head while Mrs. Schlossberg was being x-rayed today at the Warner hospital to determine the extent of inuries to her ribs and right forehead. According to State Policeman James A. Treas, who investigated. Bixler was driving west on the Lincoln highway following a truck driven by R. D. Peters, Bendersville. Peters and Bixler both turned slightly toward the center of the highway to pass a car which was

\$1,300 Damage

Treas said that Bixler apparently started to go around the truck believing the truck would turn back to the right and then, discovering that the truck was making a left turn nto the Lincoln Logs, cut back sharply to the right off the road.

To avoid hitting guard railings and poles along the side of the road Bixler swung back sharply to the The parent has many problems in highway, Treas said his investigaion disclosed. When he cut back to nent, members said, and there is at the highway, Bixler swerved too present no place to which they can sharply and crossed the three-lane road on an angle, striking the right front of a car driven by Harry Schlossberg, 63, Chicago, husband of the woman who was injured. Schlossberg was driving east at the

Damage to Schlossberg's 1946 Packard which had been driven lice at \$800. Damage to the United een prepared by the acting chair- Telephone company car driven by were towed to Gettysburg garages.

Bixler traveled 180 feet off the north side of the road before resaid. The state policeman is contin-

the Laymen's association at the Littlestown Improvement group meeting. HAVE BUSY FALL

The Sunday evening meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, was in charge of two leaders, Miss Betty Eyler and Miss Jean Hoffman and Mrs. Donald Fissel Reck. The topic discussed was "Edprocessing plants." This year, he visited at the Eastern World Church ucation, What For?", and was in tence prayers were given by each

embers of Trinity Evangelical Rainbow rink. The members of the

conducted about the centre and the At the recent reorganization of sorting and packing of the clothing, the group, the following officers the shoe repair department and the were elected: President, Richard food supplies. Three car loads of Mehring; vice president, Richard goods are shipped weekly from the Little, Jr.; secretary, Albert Stock; centre to help relieve impoverished treasurer, Eleanor Harner; pianists, Louis Staub and Richard Geisler. Program Tonight

This evening at St. James' Lutheran church, Gettysburg, there will be a campfire service, a hike, and an educational interpretation of the battlefield by the superintendent of the National cemetery. Any members desiring to go will furnish their own transportation.

Saturday evening there will be a County Two-Fold rally at Redeemer's Reformed church, Littlesall the churches of the community.

This meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. The leaders at St. Paul's for next Sunday evening will be Miss Loyse Waltman, and the offering will be given to the work of the Seamen's Institute. Philadelphia, for distribution of New Testaments to sailors. In the near future this group will undertake the task of cleaning and painting the basement of St. Paul's church, for recreational use in the

St. John's Lutheran Notes The Brotherhood of St. John's (Please Turn to Page 2)

TO SPEAK HERE

George W. Hoke, manager of the York office, will speak on Social Funeral arrangements are incom- Security and the recent changes in federal law at a special meeting of the Hanover-Gettysburg Association of Life Underwriters to be held in the form of a luncheon at the Terrace at noon Thursday.

Weather Forecast

Clear and cool again tonight.

PROSPECT OF **WORLD PEACE**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

sian dominated Slavic bloc and the sige. Western Allies, and threatens to nullify much of the labor which has The Hospital Bridge club will meet opened July 29.

The conference results (one Britain, Russia and France-in New risburg. York for approval or rejection. Decisions of the council must be Pvt. Wayne VanDyke, stationed conference indicated that he would Clair VanDyke, Carlisle road. employ the veto against several important actions of that body.

Red Attack Spreads

Britain and France of violating Mrs. Jessie Hance, of Harrisburg: their agreements (made in the Ministers' council) in adopting a number of "anti-democratic" measures regarding Trieste.

ence. Was it by coincidence that craft, of Frederick. almost simultaneously the Moscow press ACD radio took vigorous way, yesterday the Soviet newspaper of a program to conquer the world are urged to attend. by imperialism. Sunday the Moscow radio stated that Premier Stalin was referring "to such a country as the United States" when he made his recent declaration that talk of of military budgets in their coun-

Gloomy Outlook

Molotov, in accusing the United Betsy. States of dominating a group of lesser powers to achieve its own ends, declared that "in all votes in the conference it was enoug for the American delegate to vote and another 12 or 13 votes were assured." He said the Americans sought "definite decision regardless of whether they were correct as long as they pleased this group."

That is the unhappy situation as the Big Four transfer their activities to New York. This final outburst in Paris was no mere flash in the pan. It marked an accumulation of distrust and suspicion which has been driving the eastern and the western allies further apart. If this atmosphere prevails when the Big Four Foreign Ministers assemble in New York, the prospect of street. international accord will indeed be

T. J. LITTLE, 81,

mer director of the McSherrystown had been a patient for the past Mrs. Thomas L. Cline in charge of five months.

A lineal descendant of the founder of Littlestown, Peter Glein (Little), who came to America from Germany in 1737, the deceased was!

He was in the retail gsocery busi- west. ness at Hanover and later formed a partnership with the late N. B. of the York county courts and also avenue. served as court crier of York county courts. He was associated with the

ren and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the W. A. Feiser funeral S. Tome officiating. Interment in after spending several days visit- William D. Gibbs, Sr., East Berlin where he had made his home. Mr. Mt. Olivet cemetery. Friends may ing friends and relatives in Moore- R. 1. Those discharged were Mrs. Errff, was ill for about ten years. call at the funeral home Wednesday field, W. Va., Keyser, W. Va., and Richard Shadle, Littlestown R. 2; He was a son of Jonas and Lydia

COUPLES LICENSED

Marriage licenses were issued at niversary. the court house today to Paul Francis Rabine, son of Mr. and Mrs Francis Michael Rabine, New Oxford, and Mary Elizabeth Smith, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of ALL IN THE FAMILYand the late Pius Ignatius Smith, morning New Oxford, and to Ellis K. Linsenbigler, son of Mrs. Florence M. Lisenbigler, and Eudocia S. Dilworth, both of Pennsburg, Pa.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Miller, East Orange, N. J., were recent guests of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Sara W. Doll, East Middle street.

The October meeting of the officers and teachers of the Presby- formed Saturday afternoon at 3 The Paris "peace" conference has terian Sunday school will be held o'clock in the Elias Evangelical terminated its labors in a spirit of this evening at 8 o'clock in the Lutheran church, Emmitsburg, Miss acrimony and dissension that em- pastor's study at the church. Super- Hilda Jane Harbaugh, daughter of weeks phasizes the split between the Rus- intendent E. Donald Scott will pre- Mrs. Charles E. Harbaugh and the

been expended since the parley Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William C. Tyson, West Broadway.

scarcely can employ the more op- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hess and sons, bride was attired in a street-length timistic term "achievements") now Harold and Kenneth, of Gettysburg, dress of aqua with brown accessories an church and the American Lewill be placed before the Big Four spent Sunday with Mrs. Hess sis- and a corsage of gardenias. Her gion auxiliary. Foreign Ministers' council-America, ter, Mrs. Bertha McCarthy, of Har-

unanimous, and a fiery outburst by at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end in the closing session of the Paris with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, Carlisle So the dove of peace would seem street, is attending a two-day meetto have been sitting on an addled ing of the executive board of the egg in the old Luxembourg palace. Pennsylvania State Federation of And lucky she didn't get shot, as Women's clubs at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

Molotov tossed the monkey-wreneh Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daley enterinto the machinery with great deliber- tained at their home on East Lination. He declared that the results coln avenue over the week-end Mrs. of the conference were unsatisfac- Mary Jackson and daughter, Miss tory. He accused the United States, Helen Jackson, of Rhode Island, and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lighter and three daughters, of Buford avenue, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And the Soviet Foreign Secretary Earl Webb, of Mt. Airy, Md., and angrily charged that the United Mrs. Lighter's brother and sister-States had dominated the confer- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hold-

The Mothers' Sunday school class punches at Uncle Sam? Well, any- of the Memorial United Brethren church will hold its monthly meet-Pravda, commenting on strikes in ing at the home of Mrs. George the United States, declared that Beamer, Buford avenue, this eve-American capital had launched a ning at 7:30 o'clock. An election of campaign against workers as part officers will be held. All members

First Lt. Maurice S. Weaver left today to report for his new assignment at Camp Campbell, Ky., after a three-month leave spent with his a new war was promoted by some wife and daughter at the home of military men to prevent reduction his mother, Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver. West Broadway. As soon as accommodations can be secured he will be joined by his wife and daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weitzel and son, Perry, Seminary avenue, spent the week-end with relatives in Shamokin.

P. W. Muney, New York city, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hessin, Toronto, Canada, who is the house guest of Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street. has returned from a visit in Phil-

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. Robert E. Berkheimer, West Stevens

Mrs. Charles A. Williams entertained the members of the Monday ed into the Carolyn Codori Girl Night Bridge club this week at her Scout troop Monday night at the Harvey Edgar Valentine, 73, a nanome on Hanover street.

Over-the-teacups met Monday Xavier school scout rooms. evening with Mrs. Robert K. Major, North Stratton street. The pro-Rest Home. York R. 7, where he weeks with Mrs. Earl Bowen with for the coming year. the program.

street, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Africa, Ardborn in West Manheim township, more. She was joined over the week- about 7 o'clock Saturday night on er. Rocky Ridge York county, November 3, 1865, the end by her husband who had been Route 240 between Frederick Junc- Funeral services this afternoon at ville and other points in the mid- car in which they were riding col- church, Rev. A. A. Kelly, his pastor,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beard, Fred- Trooper Charles McLane charged Carver, dealer in dry goods and ericksburg, Va., are visiting Mrs | Sheads with failing to keep to the as a bank clerk and later was clerk Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crouse, Seminary | The car in which the women were Taylor, 61, Bendersville, who died at

Hanover Agriculture Society, the Mark A. Eckert entertained 12 guests ed minor cuts. Hanover Moose and Eagles, as well at a dinner party Monday evening as with a number of other organiza- at the former's home on Springs avenue in honor of Miss Helen Neely. Twice married, he is survived by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. pital include Mrs. Murray Hardman, The pallbearers were Guy Wenk the following children, Miss Helen Neely, Fairfield, whose marriage to Emmitsburg; Mrs. Parker Wagnild, John Wenk, William Ohler, Charles way in Hanover known as Hemler H. Little and Mrs. James J. Rudi- Sol White, Florence, Alabama, will 139 East Lincoln avenue: Walter Ogden, Henry Crum and Paul Rice sill, Lancaster; Mrs. J. J. Haus- be solemnized at the Lower Marsh Mainhart, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. halter, Pittsburgh; six grandchild- Creek Presbyterian church, Wednes- Archie Starner, Gardners R. 2; day evening.

> Mr. Martin's mother who recently Harry David, Littlestown; Mrs. Ella Serff, preceded him in death August Thomas E. Slocum, Washington D to Justice of the Peace John H. celebrated her 86th birthday an- B. Meyer, 454 Baltimore street; Lois 21, 1923.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman

daughter of Mrs. Annie Mary Smith a son at the Warner hospital this

Pvt. John Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rinehart, Aspers, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Dilworth, received his discharge from the army recently in California.

Wedding

late Mr. Harbaugh, became the

The ceremony was performed by

wedding trip and upon their return

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under a new directive of the allied

time was allowed for overnight load-

former today crippled electrical

today to have joined Russia and

justice on a non-member basis.

Eight new members were welcom-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Girl Scout Troop

trol on meat and livestock.

cathedral candles.

Mrs. Ruth A. Heckman

Mrs. Ruth Alma Heckman, 62. widow of George Heckman, died at 3:50 Sunday morning at her home at 14 Cleveland avenue, Waynes-

DEATHS

She had been in failing health for the last 31/2 years and had been confined to her bed for the past 8 The Ladies' Bible class of Bethle-

daughter of George h. and Annie bride of Charles Robert Gutshall, (Carson) Woodring. She came to sorr of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gut- the Waynesboro area when a child and moved to Waynesboro following Lutheran, Sunday, school, Arendts- urday, her marriage. Her husband died 23 the pastor Rev. Philip Bower. The | years ago.

She was a member of the Luther-

only attendant, were gold with children: Mrs. E. S. Geiselman, Aspers. black accessories and a corsage of John H. and Edward, at home, Talisman roses. The best man was George, of Graham, N. C., and two chrysanthemums, fern and white boro, R. 2.

Mr. Gutshall served two years in ernoon at 2:30 from the Grove Fu- Minter. the navy aboard the U.S.S. Ralph neral home, Waynesbero, in charge of Dr. B. Clinton Ritz. Interment in

The couple left immediately on a Green Hill cemetery. Friends may call this evening from Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd collected by Boy Scouts of Troop 78 will reside at 308 Grand View ave- 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Mrs. Rhoda N. Baugher

dent of Frederick, died at Emerg- Biglerville. ency hospital, Frederick, Sunday morning at 11:35 o'clock after an Washington, Oct. 15 (P)-Top ad- following children: Harry Baugher, ter, Anna, of Spring Grove. ministration officials today forecast Lantz; Mrs. Luther Staub, Thursthe swift passing of all government ton; Roy Baugher, Adamstown;

has now been set; the way is open Mrs. Grant Creek, Washington. She the business session. for pressure from all sides to blow was the last of her immediate famthe lid off the controls that are left. ily. Fifty-six grandchildren and 25 Chicago, Oct. 15 (P)-Hog prices Funeral services from the home of

Charles B. Slusser

ing after President Truman announced removal of all price con-Charles B. Slusser, 73, dled at his home in Mt. Holly Springs Sunday Pittsburgh, Oct. 15 AP-A rifle a lingering illness of about four bullet fired into a 66,000 volt trans- years.

head were on sale, since insufficient in Glade cemetery, Walkersville.

service to the strike-weary Pitts- W. and Rachel (Naugle) Slusser burgh area, causing power service and was born and always resided in to be shut off periodically to com- Cumberland county. He conducted munities, in an 817-square mile a store in Mt. Holly Springs for the last 30 years.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Cath-Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 15 (A)- erine Nickle, Hanover, and a number France and Mexico were reported of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services Thursday after-Poland in opposing Spain's admit- noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Routtance to the international court of song-Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, conducted by the Rev. Robert M. Wise, of Mt. Holly Springs. Interment in the Mt. Holly Springs cemetery. Friends may call at the At First Meeting funeral home Wednesday evening

Harvey E. Valentine

first meeting of the school year. The live of Rocky Ridge, died at his session was held in the St. Francis home Sunday noon, of the effects Plans were made for a Hallowe'en weeks ago. He was a son of the late G. Blocher. masquerade party to be held the Elias and Maria Wetzel Valentine, gram was in charge of Mrs. Frank Monday before Hallowe'en. The Rocky Ridge. Surviving besides his H. Kramer who had as her subject troop committee will be held Friday widow, Mrs. Addie V. Troxell Valenthe life of "Dr. Sun Yat Sen, evening at 8 o'clock at the home tine, are these children, Harry and Farmers bank, died Monday morn- founder of the Chinese Republic." of Mrs. George Eberhart to elect Norman, both Thurmont; Roy, ing at 12:30 o'clock at the Barley The next meeting will be held in two officers and complete the program Rocky Ridge and a foster-daughter, Mrs. Catherine Humerick Boller, Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore Charged After Crash Ridge and E. C. Valentine, Freder-Five women were slightly injured Emmitsburg and Mrs. James Shrin-

J. Sheads, Gettysburg, Pa. State cemetery.

C. M. Taylor Buried

ford, Washington, the officer re-remoon from a complication of dis- Showers. Mrs. Mark K. Eckert and Mrs. ported. She and four others sustain- eases, were held Monday afternoon from the Routsong-Dugan funeral W. Harrison. Interment in the Admissions to the Warner hos- Wenksville cemetery.

Mrs. Stella Knaub, York Springs; Abraham L. Serff, 82, former weil Cumberland, Md. They also visited Mrs. Harry Herring and infant son, Wertz Serff. His wife, Flora Nagle

Upper Communities

machinists' mate first class, of the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diehl, Pretty Officer John J. Sneeringer, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., is spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Sneeringer, Bu-

weeks, critically ill for the past 5 hem Lutheran church, Bendersville, She was born at Fairfield, the 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Walter Cline.

> There will be no meeting of the ville, during October.

the week-end with his parents, Mr. her home in Biglerville. sister, Miss Blanche Harbaugh, her | She is survived by the following and Mrs. Norman Reinecker, of

Lauren Hair of Waynesboro, while grandchildren. The following broth- Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, the ushers were Robert Orner and ers and sisters: Mrs. Amos Sand- will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock L. Yost, of Biglerville, Paul Dern of Taneytown, Md. Miss ers, Hiram C. Woodring, Mrs. I. F. at the home of Mrs. E. Dale Heiges Ruth Shuff presided at the organ Snowberger, Mrs. Helen Oller, all of with Mrs. Harold Martenas, Miss and played the traditional wedding Waynesboro; John Woodring, Mich- Lois Barclay and Miss Charlotte held at the parsonage of St. Paul's a special program was given in each Betty Yealy; Lumber, Walnut, and marches. The church was attractive- igan; Mrs. Ethel Miller, of Lebanon, Otto serving as hostesses with pro- Lutheran church, Biglerville, this department. ly decorated with white and yellow and Charles Woodring, of Waynes- gram committee members. The Wednesday evening. games will be in charge of Mrs. Funeral services Wednesday aft- Clarence Seaman and Mrs. Edwin

> Mr. and Mrs. Merl Tate and son, Eugene, of Mt. Holly Springs, spent Ecker, of Heidlersburg.

Mrs. Rhoda Nona Baugher, 74, at Temple university, Philadelphia, Because of the rain the second colwidow of Samuel Baugher, formerly spent the week-end with his par- lection, held Saturday, produced of Walkersville but recently a resi- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Unger, of only 2,830 pounds of paper.

curbs over wages and prices except Mrs. Charles Ott, Mt. St. Mary's, American Legion, will meet Thurs- Codori said as a result the scouts rents-as a result of President Tru- near Emmitsburg; Charles Baugher, day evening at 8 o'clock at the post are planning to extend that proman's decision cutting meat free of Jefferson; Oscar Baugher, Fred- home in Biglerville, Installation of gram as a convenience to the pub-OPA controls. One highly placed of erick; Mrs. Howard Stevens, Ling- officers will be held. Refreshments lic. ficial said an important precedent anore; Ray Baugher, Dickerson and will be served at the conclusion of Members of the troop Sunday

leaped as much as \$8.75 a hundred her son, Oscar Baugher, 433 South Mr. Berkheimer was the guest speak- rant by the committee. pounds in early sales of livestock at Market street, Frederick, Wednes- er-at a Welcome Home service for The troop is completing plans this Union stockyards today. Only 800 day morning at 10 o'clock. Interment veterans of the parish of Grace Lu- week to attend a rally of Catholic

> Elmer Yoder, Biglerville, was the day at Harrisburg. guest speaker for the Church school of the Methodist church, Benders- 'Ag' Teachers Will afternoon at 12:30 o'clock following ville, during its annual Rally Day program on Sunday. Mr. Yoder told Hear FSA Supervisor four goals, one for each department of the Sunday school. The goal ty supervisor for the York-Adams for the Primary department should district, will be the speaker at the Jesus and their relationship to Him. county high school agriculture tea-The goal for the Junior and Inter- chers Thursday night at the New mediate departments should be to Oxford high school, Richard C. goal should be to train for Chris- will be held at 7 p. m. in the "ag" tian leadership so that this youth- rooms of the school. ful energy and vigor may be intro- Mr. Myers will discuss farm apduced into the church. The Adult praisal and farm management departments should learn to be as practices, and this information will much concerned about the moral life be used in the farm management of the children and youth as they classes in the high schools, Mr. are about the scholastic advance- Lighter said. ment and successes of these young

> sang three selections. The program of the "ag" teachers will meet with was in charge of the superintend- Mrs. John L. Kratzert, Mr. Kraof a paralytic stroke suffered five ent of the Church school, Norman zert, "ag" teacher at the New Oxford

At a baptisimal service held at Fichr's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon the following children were baptized by the church pastor, the Rev. George H. Berkheimer; Raymond Kenneth, son of Merl and into the Queen of Peace Council of Mrs. Clair B. Mickley; Ronald Alli- the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial Gettysburg Driver and three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Nathan Valentine, Rocky Miller; Jane Louise, daughter of ing held in the social rooms of St. Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Crone; Francis Xavier school. Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

ninth child of the late William on a business trip to Chicago, Nash- tion and Urbana, Md., when the 2 o'clock, at Mt. Tabor Lutheran at Temple university, Philadelphia, Clude Edith Marie Woerner, Frances spent the week-end with his parlided with another, driven by John officiated. Interment in Rocky Ridge ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, of Martin, Emma B. Yingling and Rose Biglerville.

clothing. For a time he worked Beard's brother-in-law and sister, right of center of the highway. Funeral services for Clarence M. Service of the Wenksville Methodist members were present. church will meet Wednesday at riding was driven by Mildred Bick- the Warner hospital last Friday aft- 8.0'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Perry To Speak

> Wilmer Diehl, who is stationed at home, conducted by the Rev. George | Chambersburg, as a member of the Federal-State Fruit Inspection serv- can rally to be held in the Comice staff, spent the week-end with

> > & Serff Grooery store. Funeral services Wednesday at 1

p. m. at the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover, with gressman Chester H. Gross, York, Mrs. Mervin Miller, Littlestown R. konwn resident of Hanover, died the Rev. H. H. Beidleman officiating. and State Representative Francis Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, Get- 1; Mrs. Maurice Zentz, Emmitsburg; Monday morning in the Church of Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Worley. Music will be furnished by home, Hanover, with the Rev. John tysburg R. 4, have returned home Mrs. D. D. Clark, Taneytown, and the Brethren Home, near Carlisle, Hanover. The family has requested the Biglerville high school band. that flowers be omitted.

Mrs. Thomas E. Slocum Mrs. Anna Zinn Slocum, wife of

five grandchildren, three great- Margaret Helman, Carlisle; Mrs. for driving 62 miles an hour. grandchildren, and two brothers, Mary Therit, Hanover; Mrs. Dorothy Philadelphia, (P)-Margaret Mil- Harry C. Serff, East Berlin, and John Sullivan; of Ohio; Mrs. Roberta ligan and Joseph Bonner, who have Serff, Sell's Station. He was a mem- Warrenfeltz, Hanover; and five been married more than 20 years, ber of St. Matthew's Lutheran brothers, Martin Zinn, Spring Grove; ford township, who died October 12, will attend the wedding of their church, Hanover, Mr. Serff was at Donald Zinn and Richard Zinn, has been admitted to probate at parents Saturday. Mrs. Janet Milli- one time in the grocery business Washington, D. C.; Lavere Zinn, the court house, and letters testagan, 68, and William Bonner, 67, with Jerome E. Hemler and together Hanover, and Leonard Zinn, Ab- mentary issued to Lillian May Yinghave known each other 22 years. they conducted a store on Broad- bottstown.

of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carey, of Har-Robert Carey, of Arendtsville.

Mrs. Arb Deardorff, of Aspers.

King's Daughters class of Trinity a business visitor in Hanover Sat- colored A. M. E. Zion church, Get-

Walter Reinecker, who is a stu- dent at the Indiana State Teach- week-day school of religious educa- Eleanor Bankert, and Helen Trandent at Elizabethtown college, spent ers' college, spent the week-end at tion will be held.

SCOUTS GET FIVE TONS OF PAPER

More than five tons of paper were during two recent drives, Richard Codori, chairman of the troop's Guinn Unger, who is a student salvage committee, announced today,

The next drive will be held within a month, Codori said, with the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner had as scouts planning to send out cards control council's coordinating com- illness of six weeks. She was a supper guests Sunday evening at to all persons in the community daughter of the late John and Sarah their home in Biglerville, Mr. and asking them if they wish the scouts Strasberger Fox. Surviving are the Mrs. David C. Morgan and daugh- to enter their cellars and gather the paper. The program of having scouts pick up the paper in the The Ira E. Lady Post No. 262, basements has proven very popular

> morning attended Holy Communion in a body at St. Francis Xavier The Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Berk- Catholic church at the 7 a.m. mass. great grandchildren also survive heimer, Arendtsville, spent Sunday After mass they were entertained evening at Red Lion where the Rev. at a breakfast at the Deluxe restau-

scouts from throughout the Harrisburg diocese to be held next Sun-

be to teach the boys and girls about October meeting of the Adams teach these boys and girls about the Lighter, vocational education ad-Bible. In the Youth department the visor, announced today. The meeting

At the general business session, plans will be made for the annual The male quartette of the church | county project contest. The wives high school, will be host to the men.

PCBL Council Gets **Five New Members**

Five new members were intitiated

Mrs. Rebecca Flynn, president of the organization, headed the officers who conducted the initiation Donald Nary, who is a student ceremony. The new members in-Lucille Keller, Martha Elizabeth

Following the session a covered The Women's Society of Christian dish luncheon was held. Twenty-four

At GOP Rally

The guest speaker at the Republimunity hall at Bendersville at 8 p.m. October 23, will be Deputy Attorney General David Perry, Harrisburg, John H. Basehore, chairman of the Republican county committee, announced today.

Other speakers will include Con-

SPEEDER FINED Alenzo L. Tyler, Washington,

D. C., paid a fine of \$10 and costs C. died Friday at her home in the Basehore Monday afternoon on a McGlaughlin, Railroad street; Mrs. Surviving are three children, Mrs. nation's capital. She is survived by charge of speeding, preferred by James A. Boyd, Taneytown, and Luther Anthony, Mrs. George Gulden her husband; her mother, Mrs. John state police of the Gettysburg sub-Mrs. Howard Blocher, Littlestown. and Samuel N. Serff, all of Hanover; W. Zinn, Hanover; four sisters, Mrs. station. He was arrested at 4 p.m.

The will of T. J. Herman, Ox-

ling, New Oxford R. 2.

Littlestown

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The Young Women's Missionary society will hold a meet Wednesday over hospital. The parents were the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deardorff, evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parof Waynesboro, spent Sunday with sonage. All young women are urged held in the church grove Saturday Mr. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and to attend to take part in the election evening by the King's Daughters and of officers and the making of plans Young Men's Bible classes. Chicken for the winter months.

The Lions club will dine at St risburg, spent the week-end with John's social hall Thursday evening will meet Wednesday evening at Mr. Carey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. at 7 p. m. The dinner will be served vision of troop leaders Mrs. Leroy by the Brotherhood of the church. Bish and Mrs. Dean Stover, will col-Friday evening, the pastor, Rev. James Sillik, of Biglerville, was Kenneth D. James, will preach in the for the Hanover hospital this evetysburg. The choir and the con-Miss Betty Roddy, who is a stu- urday morning at 9:30 a. m. the streets: South Queen, Doris Hess,

Thursday, October 31, a Tom Tom Yost has resumed his studies Ladies' Aid society. The commitat the University of Pennsylvania, tee in charge is soliciting Good The Cricketeers class of St. Paul's Philadelphia, after a week-end with Neighbor letters from the people of Shirley Renner, Barbara Jeffiries, his parents, Prof and Mrs. Charles the community. They are to be sent to Mrs. Leonard Kershner or Mrs. William Lippy. Rally Day services Mid-week devotions will not be Sunday were largely attended, and

Christ Reformed Notes

er into the church by letter of dismissal. Sunday afternoon the pastor baptized Terry Lee Baker, infant son of Fred E. and Anna (Reed) Baker, at the home of the parents in Conewago township. The child was born September 17 in the Hancorn soup will also be served.

Hospital Drive

ning, Mrs. Edward Leister is chairgregation are invited to attend. Sat- have been assigned to the following des: North Queen, Newark and Brenneman show will be held by the Walker, Margaret Stonesifer, and Prince, Mary K. Crouse, Brenda Emily Badders; Boyer, M., Charles, and Pearl Bowers; Frederick, Patrick, and West Myrtle, Mrs. Samuel Highbotham, Nancy Myers, Phyllis East Myrtle streets, and Maple avenue, Mrs. Marvin Nester, Penny Christ Reformed church was filled Nester, Nancy Renner, Lois Feeser, o capacity for the Holy Communion and Delores Reindollar; East King, ervice Sunday morning. The pas- Park avenue, and Crouse Park, Mrs or, Rev. John C. Brumbach, re- Lloyd Crouse, Joan Wehler, Harriet ceived Mr. and Mrs. David Messing- Badders, and Gloria Warner.

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Woodring

our minutes of play gave Waynes- journey to Shippensburg for anoro high an 18-6 victory over the other conference game with the Jettysburg high Maroons in a South Greyhounds. enn conference football game playd here Monday evening before a rowd of approximately 2,500 fans. | 1.e.

There was little to choose between 1.t. he teams during the first half l.g. out the Tornado dominated play c. broughout the second half and an r.g. Sheffer erial attack, plus an interception r.t. Shull of a Maroon pass in the last minute r.e. of play, produced the winning scores q.b. Ridinger for the visitors after the teams had l.h. Sharrah gone off the field at intermission r.h. Hershey f.b. J. Hess deadlocked at 6-all.

Coach Burger's outfit took ad- Score by periods vantage of a poor quick kick on Waynesboro the part of Gettysburg early in Gettysburg the first period to register its first touchdown. Westerdahl, Mowen, R. A. Geesa-

Poor Punt Costly

After an exchange of punts fol- Sheffler, Breininger, Fogle, Conrad; lowing the opening kick-off, Joe Gettysburg, D. Bucher, Hottle, Cole-Hess attempted a quick kick from man, C. Rodgers, W. Bucher. Rehis own 27 but the boot carried feree, Francella. Umpire, Angle. only to the Maroons' 34. On the Headlinesman, Mitchell, first play R. A. Geesaman, speedy Tornado halfback, got around left end for 25 yards and a first down on the 9. A five-yard off-side penalty put the Forney-men back on their four. R. J. Geesaman picked up two yards at center and Quack Geesafour. R. J. Geesaman picked up two man was stopped on another line play. On the next attempt Jay Geesaman smashed through center for the score. Quack Geesaman attempted to go over left guard for cold.

quarter but were held for downs pint-sized Murray Dickson of the Bill Paschal and Steve Filipowicz. with but one yard to go to hit pay St. Louis Cardinals in the finale of At Philadelphia, the Eagles drop-

Waynesboro was in possession of the ball on its own 25 when two successive plays lost five yards. Quack Geesaman was set to punt on the next play but Carson's pass from center soared over his head and went to the 1-yard stripe where Sheffer, an alert and efficient performer all evening, pounced on the pigskin for the Maroons.

Tornado Line Holds here in a long time at that stage season win record give the Sox an 89 yard drive. of the game. Sharrah hit the line edge over Dickson, a renovated bullfollowing the last play the ball was ing chance June 7.

set the stage for the Maroons' lone win over Dickson, there is a solid Boston's lone six pointer by recovertally of the evening. Geesaman im- suspicion that the Sox, who never ing Johnny Clements' fumble in the mediately punted out to his own have lost a series, are due to break end zone. 35. After Rodgers lost a yard on out at least once with a splurge of Paul Christman threw four touchan off-tackle play. Hess fired a extra base blows. pass to Bruce Westerdahl for a up two yards at right tackle and the "knock Ted Williams Society" at Detroit then fired a pass down the middle would have figured he'd be going to Westerdahl on the 15 and he into a seventh game with only five raced unmolested across for the hits, all singles. Williams has been score. Another pass for the extra stymied by the variations of the football league standings: point fell short.

Waynesboro threatened midway in by the Cards who have given him the third period. Pryor recovered very little to hit at. Most of hi a fumble by Hess on the Gettysburg | teammates join "the kid" in think 43. A pass, Jay Geesaman to cousin ing he is due to tee off on the right Quack, was good for a first down handed Dickson. on the 10. Mitchell and the Geesa- In the first six games, the box man boys reeled off another first score figures show the Cards have down on the eight. Here the Maroons completely outplayed the vaunte proved their mettle to take the Sox who breezed to their pennant ball on the 1-yard line on downs. St. Louis enjoys an edge in clu A pass was grounded. Quack Gessa- batting .254 to .242, club fielding man was stopped at the line and .987 to .957, only three errors to then Jay Geesaman got five yards 10 and in both total hits and runs. at right end. An off-tackle lunge by Quack Geesaman fell one-yard short of pay dirt.

Hess punted out to his 34 and the hurlers used by Manager Joe Cronin. Tornado was threatening again when Geesaman whipped a pass to did the Red Sox show a marked Mitchell for a first down on the 11. superiority. All season long the 24-

The Maroon line broke through to year-old righthander from Shaw, throw two Waynesboro runners for Miss., has been noted for pitching a loss of 11 yards on two plays and just hard enough to win whether then Shull recovered a fumble on it was 1-0 or 10-9. He has been

Passes Click

Waynesboro marched 49 yards for pointed out that he does not have its second touchdown which came a real blazing fast ball but his 21 with less than five minutes of play freshman victories and 25 wins this remaining. Successive passes, Jay Geesaman to Quack Geesaman and Mowen were good for two first downs to reach the 29. Two line plays a series and the same tradition also netted four yards and then Gessa- reveals that the Cardinals never man dropped a pass into the arms of fail in a seven-game 'classic." Mowen who took two steps to tally. Jay Geesaman's placement for the be the smallest since 1918 because

extra point was wide. Upon receiving the kickoff the placed in escrow for the pension involved. Maroons opened with a passing at- fund, the winning pot amounts to tack and got a break when Waynes- \$127,739 as compared to \$85,160 for boro drew a 15-yard penalty for the loser. If St. Louis wins each the 39. However, two plays later Mitch- net each man oly \$3,098.52 because North Atlantic league \$50 each. ell snared one of Hess' passes on his they split it 411/2 ways to 34 for 35 and behind nice interference the Birds raced up midfield 49 yards to reach Not since 1925 when Pittsburgh any of the three clubs for the 1947 the Gettysburg 6 where Hess finally beat Walter Johnson of Washington season. pulled him down. Waynesboro was in the rain and mud at Forbes field set back 5 yards for too much time has a series lasted as long as in the huddle. Mitchell picked up a October 15. Once it dragged out as yard at center and Pryor added long at October 26 after a week of seven yards at right guard. On the rain at Philadelphia in 1911. next play Quack Geesaman went through the line for a tally. Jay Geesaman's try for the point fail-

Lines Play Well

Waynesboro rolled up eight first downs while the Maroons gained

five, one of which was on a penalty. Despite defeat, the Maroon line generally put up a good game, time and again breaking through to smear the Waynesboro backs for losses. Waynesboro's line was also vailiant throughout and most of the ground gaining was confined to the air where the Tornado dominated. On Friday afternoon the Maroons

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New York, Oct. 15 (AP)-The Chi- St. Lou cago Bears and Washington Red- (10 inn skins were doing business at their Waynesboro old familiar stands today-atop the two divisions of the National football league.

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St. Louis (NL)

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Fifth game at Fenway park, Bos-

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Monday's Score

Waynesboro, 18; Gettysburg, 6.

Gettysburg at Shippensburg. Hershey at Waynesboro.

Hanover at Chambersburg.

Friday's Games

Saturday's Game

Series Notes

St. Louis, Oct. 15 (A)-Today's

seventh and probably deciding

World Series game is the old story

of an irresistible force meeting an

For the St. Louis Cardinals never

have lost a seven-game World Series.

And the Boston Red Sox never

No matter how today's game comes

out, it's been a bad time for the

bookmakers. The series odds on the

Red Sox were so prohibitive at the

start that many fans turned to the

money. The game today is the equal

of the entire series-although the

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Remaining Schedule

Seventh game-Tuesday, October

12 20

6 11

It was quick return to well-known Middour surroundings for the Skins, who Boston (AL) topped the Eastern division last season, but the Bears, who went Wagner (6); Brecheen and Rice. into a tailspin during the war years, were in command in the west ton:

after a somewhat lengthy absence. With the New York Giants and St. Louis (NL) Philadelphia Eagles meeting their Boston (AL) first defeats, the Bears and Redskins emerged from yesterday's Ferris and H. Wagner. games as the only undefeated teams in the circuit, and even they have ton.

Sid Luckman, kept the Bears atop St. Louis (NL) the heap Sunday by hurling three Boston (AL) touchdown passes and spearheading Munger and Garagiola; Hughson, a last period rally that enabled the Bagby (3), Zuber (6), Brown (8), Bears to deadlock the Champion Ryba (9), Dreiwewerd (9) and H. Los Angeles Rams 28-28 before 44,- Wagner. 211 fans at Chicago.

Baugh Is Sparkplug

Sammy Baugh sparked the Redskins to a 24-14 win over the New St. Louis (NL) York Giants at the nation's capital. Boston (AL) Baugh tossed a 50-yard scoring pass to Steve Bagarus in the third period and with the score tied at 13-13 in the last session, Baugh St. Louis pitched a 13-yard pass to Bagarus St. Louis, Oct. 15 (A)-The world in the end zone to break the deadthe extra point but was stopped championship and \$127,739 in cold lock. Dick Poillon booted a 35-yard St. Louis cash awaits the winner today as field goal with less than two minutes The Maroons got their first scor- Dave (Boo) Ferriss, the amazing to go to clinch the victory. The ing opportunity early in the second Boston Red Sox sophomore, opposes Giant touchdowns were scored by

> ped into the once beaten class along National league prestige, rocked to with the Giants, Rams and the its foundations by the all-Star game Pittsburgh Steelers by bowing to rout, has made a remarkable re- the Green Bay Packers 19-7. covery in the Red Birds' split of The packers were paced by vet-

> the first six games but the power- eran Ted Fritsch who scored twice, laden Bostons remain the oddmak- kicked a field goal and two extra

Van Buren Injured

Steve Van Buren, who was taken from the field twice because of injuries, tallied the Long Eagle touch-The Waynesboro line put up one Ferriss' 4-0 shutout victory in down in the first period when he Commissioner's share for the first of the finest goal lines stands seen the third game and his 25-6 regular sped seven yards to culminate an

The Steelers downed Boston 16-7. twice and Joe Hess two more times pen artist who piled up most of scoring all their points in the secbut when the players unraveled his 15 decisions since his first start- ond period. Bill Dudley spearheaded the offensive, setting up one touchstill a foot from the goal line. On top of Ferriss' past perfor- down and kicking a field goal and However, the bad pass served to mance chart that includes a series extra point. Nick Scollard racked up

down passes and scored once himself to lead the Chicago Cardinals first down on the 24. Hess picked Not even the stoutest members of to a 36-14 triumph over the Lions

NATIONAL GRID LOOP New York, Oct. 14 (A)-National Gettysburg "Dyer shift" and heady pitching Team

n	Chicago Bears	2	0	1	92	5
	Chicago Cards			0	94	7
	Los Angeles			1	63	70
-	Green Bay	1	2	0	43	5
	Detroit	0	3	0	44	8
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d	Washington	2	0	1	55	4
	Philadelphia		1	0	81	5
b	New York			0	48	3
g	Pittsburgh	2	1	1	58	4

Sunday's Results Chicago Bears, 28; Los Angeles,

fewer earned runs and pitched more 28. (Tie) Chicago Cardinals, 36; Detroit, 14. Washington, 24; New York, 14. Green Bay, 19; Philadelphia, 7. Pittsburgh, 16; Boston, 7.

Next Sunday's Games Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at Chicago Bears. Chicago Cardinals at New York. Detroit at Los Angeles. Pittsburgh at Green Bay.

"winning pitcher." Detractors have Miasek Free Agent, Three Clubs Fined Cardinals just to get a run for their

Durham, S. C. Oct. 15 (A)-President W. G. Bramham, of the National odds are not as sharp. Association of Minor Leagues, declaring an investigation revealed that Stanley Miasek's contract had been transferred among three clubs without filing the required transfer papers, made Miasek a free agent the \$175,000 radio money is being fined the three minor league clubs

In a decision handed down vesterday Bramham fined Williamsport of Eastern league \$150 and Rome, pushing which gave the Forney- share will amount to approximately N. Y., of the Canadian-American men a first down on Waynesboro's \$3,736.45 but a Boston win would league and Nazareth, Pa., of the Under the judge's decision, Miasek

was prohibited from signing with

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ings).	they may meet in the final match
son Johnson (9) and H	the Pittsburgh field club.

Wagner, Partee (9); Pollet and Gar-They were Sam Parks, Jr., unattached, of Pittsburgh, who won Second game at Sportsman's park, the PGA district event last year; and Edgar (Rut) Coffey, the West Virginia open championship from

Moundsville. Parks won his first round of Harris, Dobson (8) and Partee, H. match play from Art Clark, Springdale club. Uniontown, the 1940 Third game at Fenway Park, Boschampion, 2 and 1; while Coffey defeated Joe Reposkey, unattached, Pittsburgh, 3 and 2.

Medalist Survives

Mike Pavella, Washington county country club, who won medalist honors with 36-37--73, one over par, moved into the second round by downing Johnny Capebianco, Nemacolin, Pa., 3 and 2, Other match play scores.

Ted Luther, Pittsburgh, West Penn open champion, won from Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg, 7 and 6; Eddie Rodgers, Stanton Heights club, won from Ray Cerar, Alcoma Club, 6 and 5; Dick Shoemaker, Alcoma club, won from Guido Paroline, St. Clair club, 4 and 3; Art Tucke, Highland club, won from Carl Beljan, Sunnehanna club, Johnstown, 3 and 2; Tony Factor, Ellwood City, won from Dave McCormick, Shannopin club, 4 and

Today's second-round schedule was: Parks vs. Luther, Pavella vs. Tucke, Rodgers vs. Shoemaker, Coffey vs.

Harris, Hughson (3), Johnson (8), Qualifying scores in the medal play field of 32 included. Shoemaker, Luther and Coffey; 74; Factor, Clark, Parks and Rodgears, 76; Capebianco, Paroline, Reposkey, Beljan, Cerar and Del Vecchio, 79; Mc-Cormick, Carmen Clemens of Beaver Falls and Erie Guenter of Oak Hills club. 80., McCormick won a Today's second-round schedule was

Receipts for the first six games- York Clings To State Pro Lead

and Guenter.

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 15 (A)-York clung to a half-game lead in the Pennsylvania professional football league today after Shenandoah trounced tail-end Allentown here Sunday, 28-14.

In other games the Pottsville Steamrollers downed the Panther Valley Big Greens 7 to 6 and the Lancaster all-stars defeated the Al-

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York 5	1	0 .	.833
Shenandoah 4	1	0	.800
Lancaster 3	1	1	.750
Pottsville 3	2	0	.600
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Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-Pertinent of the football writers and coaches:

Doug Kenna, Army scout: "The only safe place to be when you're playing Columbia is behind. . . Doc Blanchard seemed to get stronger as the game progressed against Michigan. He'll be all right." say Herman Wedemeyer is all he's cracked up to be. I look for a real thriller against St. Mary's not one of those 9-7 games where St. Mary's stayed on the ground all afternoon and Fordham stayed underground.

Greasy Neale, Philadelphia bia: "Levi Jackson is going to be a real good football player.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, who has been moaning guy on his passes." about the lack of a "breakaway" runner, may have just what he wanted in Ernie Zaleiski, who just returned to school from the army He showed plenty of speed as a freshman a couple of years ago and should be ready to run in time for the Army game. . . The Dodgers who tried unsuccessfully to get Clyde Kluttz from the Cards last summer, may have another fine catcher coming up. He's Roy Campanella, who hit 415 for Nashua in the New England league playoffs. The New York basketball Knickerbockers hope they've cured their worst headache by signing 6-foot-6

Sox Favorites In Betting Odds

Red Sox are established as favorites Williams, 160, Chicago, (10). to win today's seventh World Series

Betting Commissioner James J. pickups from yesterday's jam session Carroll quoted Boston with Dave Ferriss pitching at 13 to 20 and St. Louis with Murry Dickson pitching at 13 to 10. It means a Red Sox bettor must wager \$20 to win \$13. a Cardinals bettor \$10 to win \$13.

Forest Weber from Purdue. Coach Neil Cohalan has been suffering be-Leo Paquin, Fordham: "The scouts cause he couldn't find one good big 125, Mexico, (2)

NATURAL CONFUSION

Sam Barnes, former Oklahoma Aggie grappler who is teaching English and assisting with intramural Eagles: "Our mistake was that we sports at Virginia military institute, didn't use our old halfbacks instead worked out this daily schedule: 8 to of the young ones who fumbled. The | 10 a.m., English classes; 11 to 1 and veterans always are better than the 2 to 4, touch football: 4 to 6, soft-Lou Little, Colum- ball; evening hours, wrestling. Proudly he showed it to intramural director Herb Patchin . . . "By gosh." Patchin exclaimed, "in a month you won't know whether you're passing a guy on his grades or grading a

Fights Last Night

New York-Sam Barondi, 160 St. Louis, Oct. 15 (P)-The Boston Akron, Ohio, outpointed Holman

Baltimore-Odell Riley, 1911/2, De-

troit, knocked out Jimmy Bell, 185, Washington, (5).

Newark, N. J.-Clint Miller, 125, Elizabeth, N. J., stopped Sal Scarnavacca, 1211/2, Newark, (6), New Britain, Conn.-Tony Vero,

154, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Joe Bennett, 155, New York, (10). Stamford, Conn.-Tito Valle, 123, New York, stopped Clem Rodrigues,

Yonkers, N. Y .- Ray Lewis, 134, Honolulu, outpointed Oscar Wright, 139, Pittsburgh, (8).

Glace Bay, N. S .- Doug Carter, 139, Newark, N. J., outpointed Ernie Petrone, 142, Philadelphia, (10)



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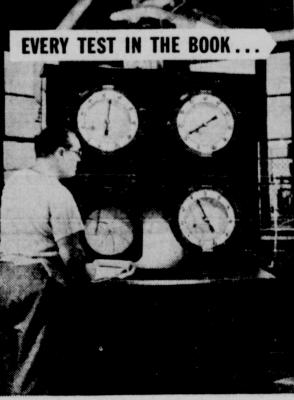
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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO Local Miscellany: Some of the of a discussion at once. It is our limbs on the large tree in front privilege-and a happy one-to of the residence of Dr. Martin on change our mind, at will, when once Chambersburg street were broken convinced, and to acknowledge the off during the storm

The Presbyterian pulpit will be farewell to consistency, which Emthe erson once said was the "hobgoblin filled next Sunday by one of ministers attending Synod.

Postmaster Hildebrand, of East Berlin, has gone to Baltimore and entered a medical college to graduate as a physician.

Wheat still soars upward. The price of wheat has gone up over twenty-two cents in the last five

The following Adams countians are students at the Shippensburg Normal School: Margaret McAllister, Barlow; Drucie King, Virginia Mills; Elizabeth Peters, Elsie Meals, Uriah; C. H. Shull, New Chester; F. R. Bushey, Menallen; H. M. Musselman, Virginia Mills; H. C. Lowe, H S. Plank, C. M. Shully, E. R. Wills, W. F. Watson, E. N. Walter, Fairfield; H. E. Freed, Arendtsville; E. C. Stover, Cashtown; U. S. Glatfelter, East Berlin: W. W. Eisenhart, Abbottstown; D. F. Delap, Benders-

ville. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. John Bigham, of Freedom township, whilst opening the gate of his pasture field to let out the horses, was kicked by one of them on the little inger of the left hand, requiring ar amputation at the middle joint.

Bryan and Sewall Meeting: The Bryan and Sewall meeting was held in Gettysburg on Saturday night. The court room was moderately filled and nearly half of those in attendance were Republicans and Gold Democrats. The meeting was organized by electing Hon. Francis Cole to the chair and among a long list of Vice Presidents read was the name of P. L. Houck.

The first speaker was the Hon. F. E. Baltzhoover, who after stating that money was the life blood of our national existence tried to im-October 16—Sun rises 6:10; sets 5:20, Moon rises 10:05 p.m. October 17—Sun rises 6:12; sets 5:19. press upon his hearers that silver was the basis of all sound money from the time of Abraham down to that of his late chieftain, Grover

Mr. James Kerr, of Clearfield, ex-Clerk of the House, was the next are for the benefit of Christ church, speaker. Mr. Heindel, of York, closed in which it will be held. The artists the meeting.

Meeting of Town Council: The treat, on Thursday evening, October regular monthly meeting of the 22nd, at 8 p. m. Admission 35 cts. Town Council was held on Tuesday evening. All the members were present, President Troxel in the chair. An order for \$75 was allowed to visiting friends here. the Board of Health on their re-

The President read a letter from visit of several weeks. ber of the Board of Health, which Kansas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. on motion was accepted.

The President announced the appointment of Dr. J. B. Scott and Dr. Mrs. Dr. H. W. McKnight, H. L. Diehl to fill vacancies on the Mr. Ned McKee, of Hagerstown, Board of Health.

Md., visited friends here over Sun-On motion of Mr. Ertter, Jeremiah day. Diehl was unanimously elected to Rev. George Warren, of Tyrone,

General News: It is said that turned home after a three weeks' the polls Japan has lost more of her citizens visit to friends acompanied by her Gen. De Gaulle, wartime leader by tidal waves, earthquakes and sister, Mrs. William Shealer and son, of the fighting French, had contendfires during the past three or four of Hanover. months than she did in her great Mrs. Henry Culp, living on York because under it the executive would war with China. If she is compelled street, was stricken with paralysis be too weak. He warned that the to encounter similar misfortunes on her right side on Friday night constitution would endanger during the next nine months, she and is lying seriously ill in an un- France's future and urged its rejecwill have to record a decrease in- conscious state. stead of an increase of her popula- Rev. E. Breidenbaugh filled the

have lost their lives in Florida's Steck that of Christ church and Dr. for the general, was taken rather storm, and reports by courier from T. C. Billheimer that of St. James as strong testimony to his continu-Cedar Keys say many survivors are Lutheran church.

his crop of asparagus this season nigh's will bring him \$12,000, of which \$9,- Mr. J. M. Minnigh as delegate of 000 will be profit. He has twelve the D. of L., is attending the session for continental France showed

acres of it. As near as can be ascertained the week. checks received at Waynesboro and at Midvale for peaches will aggre- RADIO MISSING gate \$110,000. To move the crop required the services of 140 refrig-

Grand Sacred Concert: By the Lebanon Choral Society, Mr. Henry W. Seigrist, Organist. The proceeds | radio was gone.

erator cars.

Today's Talk WALLACE AIMS SOMETIMES WE ARE WRONG! None of us is very patient with the one who contends that he is always right. None of us is always

either right or wrong. But we have

the right to think one way or the

other. Sometimes we are wrong!

saving much bitter controversy.

One way to know that we know,

s to be sure of all our facts. Preju-

dice works havoc in this world, and

leads to bigotry and intolerance.

Everyone of us should cultivate the

distinction of an open mind, into

which may flow, uninterrupted, un-

varnished truth. There is a world

are bogging up production and a

to arbitration, dismissing all preju-

in the face-it wouldn't be long be-

fore most of the strikes would be

settled in friendly fashion. There

is a wrong and right side to each.

It takes a magnanimous person

to admit he is wrong-at the right

time That clears the atmosphere

fact. Even though we have to say a

However, when we are convinced

we are right, we should stick to it

the subject: "Creative Silence."

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Can stump you like a boy of five

MOON PHASES

are well known in Gettysburg. Don't

fail to hear it if you want a musical

Personal Mention: Dr. J. B. Stoner

and mother, of Savannah, Ga., are

W. S. Duttera and wife left last

Tuesday for Appleton, Wis., on a

Miss Mattie Longwell is visiting

Miss Blanche Kitzmiller has re-

pulpit of the Presbyterian church

heard a radio report on a fire in

William Pfeffer.

But, still the questioner I fear

Sells neither togthpaste, gum or

The questions that he flings at me

"How does God make an apple

I freely own.

aware.

tree?

alive

of little minds.'

The middle ground is important.

'the truth shall make you free.'

AT "LIBERALS"

The careful listener is to be emu-Washington, Oct. 15 (P)-Henry Wallace-announcing his new job thinks about all sides of a problem, editor-in-chief of the New Remaking up his own mind as to public magazine-says it will address the liberal-minded people of All opinions, by others, should be respected. That is the safest way to

He says: "I want it to be looked learn the truth about anything, thus on as "must' reading by liberals all over the world. I want it to be so simple that high school students can understand it and so sound that Doctors of Philosophy respect it."

It might be well, in making the magazine more readable, if Wallace Frailey, would lay down his definition of the

This is one of the most abused of meaning in that statement that words in the language and has become through careless usage, a Take this epidemic of strikes that name for many different kinds of happy march forward. If all the Any two people might not agree facts in every controversy were on its meaning.

honestly presented, and submitted Wallace says he wants the magazine read by workers, farmers and dice-looking each wrong and right small businessmen all over the United States

Circulation Small This is a far-reaching program and daughter. for a magazine like the New Republic which has a circulation now of only

40,000 to 45,000 Before examining that program, here is some background

The New Republic is published weekly, runs 30 to 35 pages, sells for 15 cents. About 9,000 copies are sold weekly in New York. The rest are distributed around the country.

The magazine is made up of book reviews, a story on Washington events, movie reviews, and various pieces of interpretation and opinion on politics, world affairs, economics no matter what. That is an evidence and almost any other field of character. It's an evidence of pig-

The magazine was founded in 1914 headedness when we don't We have by Williard Straight, Wall Street an example of both sides, at the banker and partner in the firm of present time, in the discussions that P. Morgan and Company. are going on in the UN meetings, Straight's son, Michael, is now on and at the Peace conference in Paris. the staff. In these instances the fate of the

Throughout its history the magaworld rests upon the decisions made. zine has backed what it called progressive legislation. It was for Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Franklin D. Roosevelt and his new deal program throughout his stay in the White House. It has been anti-Republican party.

Every two years, before the congressional elections, it prints a special section on the voting records of congressmen, pointing out what it considers good voting, and good congressmen, urging their re-elec-

Over Their Heads

College professors, economists, labor experts and experts in many being transferred to the Marine base fields have written for the New Re- at Cherry Point. N. C. public and still do.

the magazine will have to be more

The New Republic is respected by the Baumgardners on Saturday. intellectuals but it always has been It is written for the upper-level of intelligence.

preach racial equality, social and Creek home. economic justice and the need for out those programs.

magazines talk—the millions of poor zine and wouldn't understand most Sunday. of it if they did.

FRENCH OKAY

Amos Eckert resigning as a mem- Mrs. John H. Snyder, of Topeka, ing for a powerful legislature overfor France's fourth republic, providshadowing the president, bore the stamp of public approval today, given in the face of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's opposition.

The people of continental France accepted the new constitution Sunday by a margin of some 1,212,000 fill vacancy in Council occasioned Pa, is spending a few days with favor to 46.4 opposed. Voting was left no doubt in the minds of most light, with 31.9 percent of the reg-

ed that the charter was inadequate

Effective in December

But the result of the referendum. Over 125 persons are known to last Sunday morning, Rev. A. R. far from being regarded as a defeat ing prestige, Almost single handedly Mr. Harry Orr and wife, of Har- he nearly defeated the constitution A farmer near Sacramento says risburg, are visiting at E. H. Min- despite the fact that it was backed by France's three major parties. Official interior ministry returns

which convenes at Harrisburg this 9,002,467 votes for the constitution

to 7,790,676 against it. The constitution will not take effect until early December, when Yakima, Wash., (A)-P. A. Oliver parliament is scheduled to be seated. One chamber, the National Asa warehouse where his wife worked. sembly of Deputies, will be elected. He rushed out of the house, leaving Navember 10. The second, the Counthe door unlocked. His wife was cil of the Republic, is to be chosen safe, but when he returned the by a complicated electoral college system. The charter will be effec-

Emmitsburg Emmitsburg.-Miss Anne Codort entertained "Over-the - Tea - Cup" Sewing club on Monday night.

The faculty of the Emmitsburg high school attended a teachers meeting at Frederick on October 2. Miss Mary Meehan, a representative of the Potomac Edison company, recently gave a cooking demonstration to the members of the Home Economics classes at the Emmitsburg high school.

Mrs. Charles Shaughnessey entertained at bridge last Friday eve-

Miss Helen Frailey gave a small informal dance at her home last Friday evening.

David Frailey and Miss Mildred Dieffenderfer, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. Frailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Miss Doris Peppler has accepted a position in Harrisburg with the Blue Cross hospitalization organization. She will start work next Monday.

Pat Freeman, George, Edward and Thomas Combs will resume their political and economic thinking. studies at Dickinson college, Carlisle, after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rule and

> Louis Hamby, of Washington, D.C., spent Saturday in Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Quynn and son, Robert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were recent visitors of Mrs. Harry Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and two daughters, of Spring Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Zepp, of near Harney, were visitors of Mrs. Stambaugh's aunt, Mrs. Harry W. Baker,

on Saturday Mrs. Lottie Myers, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olinger. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, of Baltimore, were also visitors at the Olinger home on Martin "has been widely known as phia, 8 p. m., simultenous rallies at

George Ohler, Mrs. Harry Baker one day last week with Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, near New Windsor, Md. Dr. Harry McDevitt, of Baltimore,

visited over the week-end with relatives and friends in town. On Saturday he spent the day in Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and Peter Baumgardner, of

Sunday James Baumgardner spent the week-end in Altoona. He has returned to Villanova college, Villanova. He attended school there last year under the Navy 15 program.

and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner on

Tech. Sgt. Jerry Haskins left on Wednesday for a ten-day trip ing McConnellsburg and Rice at a through the New England states and to Milo, Maine to visit Sgt. Haskin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Haskins. Sgt. Haskins has been on recruiting duty since June in Pittsburgh and Altoona, Pa. He is now

Those who spent the week-end at In order to reach the wider the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond audience of readers, outlined by Baumgardner were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, the magazine will enlarge Thomas Bosley and sons, Lee and its staff. But to reach that audience Tommy, of Baltimore, and James E. Grimes of Mt. Airy. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and written over the heads of the great daughter. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. majority of people in this country. Raymond Baumgardner, Miss Ann Codori and Johnnie Gillelan spent last Sunday with Misses Ruth and This magazine, and others like it. Rhoda Gillelan at their Friends

Lloyd Keilholtz, of Fort Meade, congressmen to vote for laws to carry spent the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Keilholtz, and also with But the very people of whom these his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin whites and negroes and other mil- Keilholtz, of Cettysburg, also visited lions of voters whose votes might Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz and be influenced-never see the maga- Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kelly on

Mrs. Nellie Hobbs and Mrs. Frank D. Kelly spent Wednesday in Hagerstown visiting with their brother, John Hobbs.

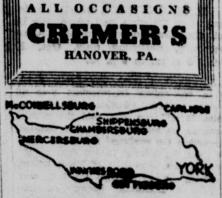
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz and son, Charles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, of Harney, on Sunday.

MORE

POT LUCK Bonner Springs, Kas., (A)-Just as Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wasson sat down to a meatless dinner they heard something strike their

house. In the yard they found a threepound pheasant with his neck broken. Today the Wassons will have meat for dinner.

tive from the day that two-thirds of the council's members are seated. An analysis of the referendum observers of the scope of De istered voters staying away from Gaulle's "moral victory" over Presi-Georges Bidault in a tug-of-war for leadership of the popular Republican movement (MRP).



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HARD SCHEDULE CHANGE RULES ON JOBLESS PAY Employment Service, which receives

Harrisburg, Oct. 15 (A)-Swinging structions to its local offices recently into the last three weeks of the in line with a ruling ending the based exclusively on the grounds statewide campaign candidates for temporary disqualification from job- that the claimants are or were last both parties were faced with heavy less benefits of all persons idled in employed at the same establish- million riders on an average weekschedules with most of the speech- strikes. making being concentrated in the has been prepared noting that the

Republican State Chairman M participating in an industrial dis-Harvey Taylor said over the weekpute or impliedly connected with end that the CIO is "composed of the striking union are barred from millions of American workers" who immediate jobless benefits. would fight if it was suggested that they had Communistic leanings. He said that the CIO-PAC, howstate Bureau of Unemployment

ever, is "a horse of another color-Compensation for decision in the mostly red," and he described this wing of the CIO as being "definitely Communist-dominated." On the other hand, U. S. Senator

Joseph F. Guffey called upon Governor Martin, his Republican opponent, to have GOP campaign fundraisers "return every dollar that has been collected from state employes New Hope Playhouse, Bucks county, for this campaign."

Guffey referred specifically to the Milk Control Commission, where Chairman H. N. Cobb first wrote to commission employes "suggest- Women of Pennsylvania, featuring ing" they contribute to the Repub- speeches by Governor Martin, runlican fund, then sent a second letter stating that contributions "must be Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, for Lieut.

"Big Business" Charge In Philadelphia Sunday Guffey said at a political rally that Martin Republican club annual dinner, all and Attorney General James H. four candidates. Duff, Republican candidate for governor, are representatives of large 2 p. m., reception for Martin and business enterprises. He added that Mrs. Duff at Cheltenham; Philadel-

a Mellon man" and asked those Labor Lyceum Hall and Philadelattending "do the people want a phia Rifle club, attended by all four and Mrs. Clarence Seabrook spent Mellon-Gulf oil senator in Washing- candidates alternating in pairs at ton where his vote may have an both rallies. important bearing on what will happen to these resources?"

As released by Democratic state lican Women of Delaware County, headquarters, the itinerary of Demo- at Upper Darby, attended by all cratic candidates will see a series of four candidates; Yeadon, 8 p. m., rallies in Philadelphia tonight and Borough hall, all four candidates. tomorrow attended by Guffey, can-Taneytown, were visitors of Mr. didate for election to the Senate; all four candidates at Mauch Chunk; John S. Rice, for governor; State Lehigh county, 6 p. m., all four can-Sen. John Dent, for lieutenant gov- didates at Allentown. ernor and Al Schmid, for secretary of interal affairs.

erstown Saturday.

Reasonable • Dependable Clark At Pittsburgh GUARANTEED WORK On Thursday, Guffey and Dent Earl D. Shealer will speak at Weatherly, Palmerton and Lehighton, with Schmid visit-

F. F. Frew rally at the Summit hotel near Automobile and Furniture Uniontown. All four will start on the Butler county tour from Coop-Painting and Refinishing ALL WORK SPRAYED The Democratic state committee

also announcedd U. S. Attorney Phone 339-X or 266-Y General Tom Clark will speak at Rear 146 Chambersburg Street Pittsburgh Wednesday and Chester GETTYSBURG, PA.

Abbottstown

Harrisburg, Oct. 15 (P)-The U. S.

state has ruled only those actually

'Any doubtful cases," the spokes-

The State Unemployment Board

of Review recently set aside a

previous decision disqualifying all

persons made idle in an industrial

dispute from receiving benefits un-

Tuesday: Philadelphia, 12:30 p. m.,

luncheon meeting of Republican

ning for U. S. Senator; Duff. Brig.

Governor, and Secretary of Internal

Affairs William S. Livingood, for

Wednesday: Montgomery county,

Thursday: Delaware county, 12:30

p. m., luncheon meeting of Repub-

Friday: Carbon county, 2 p. m.,

reelection; 6:30 p. m., 24th Ward

The Republican itinerary:

Saturday

man added, "will be referred to the

FOR STRIKE IDLE son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, Thursday on business. fell on Sunday while playing and cut a gash across her knee that reunemployment compensation claims til a penalty period had expired and

in Pennsylvania, drafted new in- ruled "There is no foundation in the of a Hanover physician. law for a general disqualification ment where the strike occurred." USES spokesmen said a bulletin

quired seven stitches to close. Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Thompson

Abbottstown-Lee Little, young will be out of town Wednesday and Harry Crawford, while helping to remove a hydraulic brake drum in the garage of Charles Chubb had

> The entire New York city transit system carries seven and a half

> some of the brake fluid squirt into

his eye. He was treated at the office

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Friday, October 25, 1946

At 2:00 O'clock P. M.

On the Harry B. Strine farm adjacent to the town of Mt. Rock in Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county, Pennsylvania, the following two valuable tracts of real estate:

TRACT NO. 1: The aforesaid farm consisting of eighty (80) acres, more or less, joining lands formerly of Wm. Soliday, J. E. Smith heirs, F. Pohlman, J. M. O'Neal, S. Geiselman, et al, (presently A. Noel, heirs of E. Delone, et al) and the Mt. Rock-McSherrystown Road improved with frame dwelling, barn, summer house and other farm buildings.

TRACT NO. 2: At the same time and place, there will be offered a good woodlot situate in Union township, said Adams county, consisting of five (5) acres, forty-three (43) perches, more or less, joining lands now or formerly of John Gotwalt, James Duttera, Abraham Keagy,

Henry Forry, Michael Kitzmiller, et al.

Saturday, October 26, 1946 At 2:00 O'clock P. M.

On the premises situate on the road leading from the Hanover-Gettysburg Pike to White Hall, and in Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county aforesaid, a valuable farm, consisting of one hundred twenty-eight (128) acres, more or less, joining lands formerly of Chas. Swartz, Alexander Robert, John Hoff, Samuel Kuhn, Wm. Shanefelter, et al (presently Jos. Kuhn, R. Wolf, J. Hartlaub, et al) improved with brick dwelling and other buildings.

Saturday, October 26, 1946 At 3:00 O'clock P. M.

On the premises situate just north of the Hanover-Gettysburg highway near Brushtown, and in Mt. Pleasant township Adams county, aforesaid, a valuable farm, consisting of one hundred eighteen (118) acres, more or less, joining lands formerly of F. Pohlman, George Myers, A. Duttera, Harry Shorb, Jere Weaver, James Kaiser, et al (presently A. Duttera, M. Pohlman, R. Barnes, et al), improved with house, barn and other buildings, and including approximately twelve (12) acres of timber. Sales in each instance to begin promptly at the hour set

forth above at which time terms and conditions will be made known.

ESTATE OF HARRY B. STRINE. S. H. CRAWFORD, Auctioneer. LAIRD & BUCHEN, Attorneys.



Parents are certainly justified in the pride and delight they take in the cooking accomplishments of a young daughter. For they realize how much this achievement will contribute to her future happiness and that of her new family when she marries.

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FOR SALE: POTOGRAPH WHEEL balancer. Swope's Atlantic Service Station. Cartisle Street.

ELECTRIC HEATERS - BIGLERville Hardware.

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37 Barlow Street. FOR SALE: SADDLE HORSES, 3 and 5 gaited, walking and jumper. H. B. Slaughenhaup, Chambers-

DOUBLE LAUNDRY SINKS. LOW- HELP WANTED: 20 LABORERS

FOR SALE: VICTOR FROZEN food cabinets, different sizes, im-Appliance, 300 South Main St., Chambersburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: PIGS. 8 WEEKS OLD. Weaned and started. Myrtle Welch, near Twin Bridges.

FOR SALE: CORN BINDER, IN good working condition. Can be seen in use. Price \$225.00. Daniel Yingling, Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE: BABY CARRIAGE. Whitney, steero-matic chrome and leather. Six months' use. Good condition. \$40. Call Biglerville

PIPE AND FITTINGS. LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: 25-20 REMINGTON pump gun. Front and rear marble peep sights. \$48.00. 16 gauge double barrel hammerless shot gun, \$30. Both guns perfect condition. D. Meeder, 21/2 miles past airport on right, off Mummasburg Road.

FOR SALE: CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Mrs. Lester Bowers. Phone

RANGE BOILERS, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: LARGE COAL STOVE suitable for wood or coal, in good condition. Apply to Charles R. Slaybaugh, Gardners R. 1, midway between York Springs and Ida-

FOR SALE: NEW PERFECTION table top oil stove, good condition. 27 N. Stratton St.

FOR SALE: STEEL BURR CHOPper. Price \$10.00. James Bigham. Phone 931-R-12.

FOR SALE: TWO REGISTERED pointers, 16 months old. Have had some training. Also one broken rabbit dog. Theron J. Miller, R. 4, at Guldens Station.

FOR SALE: COMBAT BOOTS AND work shoes. Eli Lock Shoe Repair

FOR SALE: ONE AND TWO mounted and trailer type pickers, makes, McCormick Deering; John Deere, Allis Chalmers and New Idea. Two McCormick Deering corn binders; two John Deere and two McCormick tractors. R. Johnston Bittner, Rouzerville, Pa.

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARgains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exclange, rear York Supply company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

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FOR SALE: INSIDE DOORS. CALL Gettysburg Times or 417-W.

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WANTED: AUTO MECHANIC. fully qualified for all work, new 154, Times Office.

WANTED: PORTER FOR SHORT hour work and all day Saturday. Greyhound Restaurant.

WANTED: MAN FOR GENERAL all around work, over 21 years old. Apply Blue Parrot Tea Room.

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WANTED: NIGHT WAITRESS

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FOR SALE: BUILDING LOTS, centrally located on Ridge Avenue; 50 foot frontage with gas, electric, water, sewer, L. D. Shealer, 449 West Middle Street, Gettysburg.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

ESTATE: OLD STONE house wanted. With fire places, Prefer with center hall and some diately. C. A. Heiges, 179-Z.

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cally minded men look into Refrigeration and Air Conditioning as a profitable future career. Write

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WANTED: WOMAN, OVER 21, AS WANTED: HAULING. NELSON Shultz, Orrtanna, Route 2.

LOST

LOST: TWO FOX HOUNDS, ONE black and tan, name on collar, License No. 250, one white with vellow spots. License No. 455. Reward. Call Biglerville 21-R-11.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BEDroom. Phone 75-Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

WIDE SELECTION OF CHRISTmas cards, magazines and newspaper subscriptions. The Book Shop, Biglerville, Mrs. R. C. Walton.

RUMMAGE SALE: BY SOROPtimist Club, Episcopal Parish House, High Street, Saturday, Oc-

models, Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

GOOD SUPPLY OF TOOLS. BIGlerville Hardware.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table Rock, Pa.

BEAT THE MEAT SHORTAGE:

HOLLAND BULBS NOW READY. 52-R-4.

RUMMAGE SALE: SNOW WHITE Restaurant, 256 South Washington Street, October 19th, 8 o'clock, Class 43 St. James Sunday school.

RADIOS: NEW TABLE MODELS now in stock, several table radio phonographs. Baker's Battery

tober 17th, 7 a. m.

he Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County

the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said dedecedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

CORA E. BERKEY,
Administratrix of the estate of Amanda Hartman, deceased.
Whose address is: 136 West Broadway,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
Or her attorneys, Keith, Bigham and
Markley, First National Bank Building. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends on October 16, 1946, to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the office of the Prothonotary of Adams County, her certificate to carry on and conduct business in this commonwealth under the assumed or fictitious name of Jeanne's Beauty Salon, with its principal place of business at East King Street, East Berlin, Pennsylvania; all persons owning or interested in said business and their addresses are:

ELIZABETH R. J. ZEPP,
East King Street.

East Berlin, Pennsylvania. NOTICE

(Continued from Page 1) 20 railroad cars. At Chambersburg, Arnold said, 125,000 number two cans of apple sauce are packed daily, or enough to fill five cars. A total of 265,000 packages or enough to fill 25 cars are made daily at the two plants.

Big problem of the canneries this year is "not the OPA, we've been decontrolled" but manpower. "Our area now has been heavily indusacres woodland, necessary trialized and as a result the supply worked over." About 450 persons are employed at the Peach Glen plant.

Dr. James Oyler, research chemist Rotarians during an inspection tour of the Knouse plant prior to a dinner in the plant cafeteria at which the Rotarians were guests of Mr. Knouse.

See Entire Process

Demonstrating that everything about the apple is used, even the stem, the guides showed the Rotarians through the section of the plant where automatic machines core and pare the apples, women working at units inspect the apples modern conveniences, small acre- and everything is readied for the age. May consider old brick house. use of the apples. The parings and Have party here from Chicago cores eventually are used in cider waiting for this. Phone imme- and pemace while the pared apples go into cans or are made into apple butter and similar products. Moving along on conveyor belts, the apples and apple products keep moving from apples into finished apple product.

All sections of the plant were shown from the time the apples are INSTRUCTION, MALE. MECHANI- dumped from the crates into running water to be taken to the washing room to the final placing of cans in Utilities Inst., Box 149, Gettysburg packages in freight cars fro ship-

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs Market prices at the Gettyaburg ware house and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-rected daily as follows:

Medium browns

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Fig. 50-8-00.

Both good beef and sausage bulls, \$14.10 rissey. He asked. "Did you see Barbarded, "But I was told about it by someone who did."

"No," Morrissey admitted. "But I was told about it by someone who did."

"Who?"

Lee Dexter coughed self-consciously. "I told him," Dexter said. Sciously. "I told him," Dexter said. Sciously. "I'm sorry he mentioned it."

RUMMAGE SALE: METHODIST

Church basement, Thursday, Oc-LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

| What did you see?" | What did you see?" | What did you see?" | the end of the story and all the parts that come before, but I haven't had a chance to assemble them till now. I pelts, \$9.50—9.60 | night a minute or two after Miss shughter ewes with No. I pelts, \$9.50—9.60 | now. I'll make it as short as postone the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, and oats by the bushel, and many other articles too numerous to other miss ower; 30-ft. belt; four 85-fb. milk electric brooder; portable range to sower; 30-ft. belt; four 85-fb. milk electric brooder; portable range the end of the story and all the parts that come before, but I haven't had a chance to assemble them till now. I'll make it as short as possible."

U.S. is the boll weevil which causes Marty's place ten or fifteen minan annual cotton loss of about \$120,- utes later. The lights were on and There are 47 bridges over the C. R. Slaybaugh, auctioneer.

SCORCHY SMITH

SAID CHET FLEW "DOC" BATES

ADA HYPO SYRINGE FOR

A NOSE PLUG!

WHAT ARE

YOU DOING

IN THERE ?

BLONDIE

SLAN

BANG

Chapter 29

them; he concentrated on a me- wiping it on the curtain." sure the throbbing of his head and glazed. jaw must be audible to them all.

"You were right the last time, Cloud. Barbara Ennis killed Searle." clapsed as if be'd been praying. I tal hospitals and institutions, both Martin heard her choked gasp Market slightly stronger. Receipts light, as he started up, convulsed with market slightly stronger. Its prices (in-emand fair, Wholesale selling prices (in-juding commissions) in Baltimore: ROASTERS FRYERS, SPRINGERS & Ennis' left arm lashed out and the blind." BROILERS Colored, 55-57c.; some light-

> "Damn you," Ennis cried. "Damn you, Morrissey, for a doublecrosser.

CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of this week again increased over the same period a week ago. Again the increase was in the stocker and feeder division. Early trade rather slow nd salesmen determined to get close to the value of their cattle, should price regulations change, or hold them pending the results of the announcement from Washington. As trading got under way outsiders set the buying pace and cleared the yards of the bulk of the slaughter cattle. All slaughter—cattle, except bulls, sold strong to preventy 50c, and ter cattle. All slaughter cattle, except bulls, sold strong to nnevenly 50c., and It would have been a help. But bulls fally steady.

In the steer division, a local of severe when the ones who wouldn't. and Miss Ennis. He'll get the action he's been playing for, and maybe I'll what the hell, he's a sniveling get some rest." tober 19th.

PAPER AND CARTONS FOR frozen toods. Lower's.

What the hell, he's a shiveling bulls fully steady.

In the steer division, a load of average and top good grassfat steers around 1.195 lbs., ceiling \$20.85, with several loads of medium weight and weighty, \$19.50—20.50, trust him not to do me dirt. I've got pie meant when they spoke of the pie meant when they spoke of the control of t trust him not to do me dirt. I've got these mostly average good stears. Medium and low good grassers, \$15.50—19.00, and common lightweight grassers to \$14.75. In the helfer division top grass farrivals, \$18.50—20.00. The bulk of the ferse offered medium to average good grassers, \$15.50—20.00. The bulk of the ferse offered medium to average good grassers, \$14.00—17.50. Common light- with march: two fat white-face steers, tractor disc harrow; side-delivery nap headache with murder trouble.

grassers, \$14.00—17.50. Common lightweight heifers of dairy breeding to \$11.00.
Good young helfer-type beef cows, \$15.00—
17.00. Medium grade, \$14.50. Common cows,
carrying fat and flesh but aged and
"hippy." \$10.50—11.50. Canners and cutters, \$8.50—10.50, with shelly canners
\$7.50—8.00.

Why should I complicate my kid—
on har account?"

Cloud had not moved, except to
stop turning the pencil and transfer his attention from it to Mor
It sounded incredible, spoken like

was told about it by someone who Why not me?"

walk would do my nerves more good The most costly insect pest in the than harm. I happened to pass

WE'RE NOT DOING I LETS SEE

ANYTHING, DEAR W HOW YOU

CHET'S NOT HERE! LET

START A

DROP KICK,

POP

He waited and the tension grew, standing in the bedroom doorway, steam, Cloud seemed to have forgotten holding a metal bar in one hand,

chanical pencil in his hands, turn- "No," Barbara whimpered, "Oh, ing it over and over. The silence no." She had gone rigid, her face "With the country going to the

Morrissey broke the silence, her, "I thought it was strange, but vote on whether we should give the Morrissey spoke without emphasis I didn't dream what had happened country back to the Indians." as if making a commonplace obser- - not till next day, when I went back and found the door open and Harrisburg, Oct. 15 (A)-A pictorcause I thought this was one time when Justice could afford to be back of his hand struck Morrissey's

"You didn't see King the night before?"

"Yes," Dexter said. "I'd just got

"Wait," said Martin. "Not yet, I'm

He understood suddenly what peo-

Cloud was alert, interested, and "No," Morrissey admitted, "But I skeptical. He asked, "Why Dexter?

mand, not a plea, and they lis- Deere 7-ft. mower; 10-ft. McCor- harpoon hay forks; 600 lb. platform Lee Dexter coughed self-con- tened as Martin stood there, con- mick-Deering hay rake; Deering scales; new 4-wheeled rubber tired sciously. "I told him," Dexter said, scious of his swollen jaw and the binder, 6-ft, cut; 8-hole John Deere tractor wagon; tractor wood saw; ache in his head, wondering how grain drill; double corn planter; bag truck; 7 steel stanchions;

"Please," Cloud said dryly (To be continued)

one of the blinds were up a little. Chicago river.

Ready To Return County To Indians shown "all lead up to the hope of

the department of welfare for a Pittsburgh, Oct. 15 (A)-With dynamic program of training and power and hotel strikes on here, research in new and expanded inand no street cars or buses, and his stitutions of modern design, supwife complaining about the meat ported by your informed and intellishortage, Robert G. Blackham, a gent aid." I looked in and saw Miss Ennis plumber, decided to let off a little

> He sat down and wrote the Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) commissioners today in this vein:

was so complete that Martin was was waxen, her eyes were wide and dogs, I would suggest to you that on election day you have an extra Dexter hurried on, not looking at ballot printed and let the people

> the body on the bed with the hands ial report on Pennsylvania's 21 mencalled the police, but I didn't men- "the good and the bad" was made tion seeing her because-well, be- public Monday by Miss S. M. R.

Sin! But Now I Grin

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PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1946 The undersigned, having sold his the following: farm, will offer at public sale on the One Farmall H tractor on rubber

He said, "Barbara didn't kill any- grain fed, will weigh 950 pounds rake; three-section spring tooth apiece; 140 White Leghorn pullets, harrow; cultipacker; Oliver tractor good layers.

Farm Implements

ber; cultivator, to fit tractor; wood trailers, 62 McCormick-Deering saw, for tractor; 14-in, two-bottom combine; Burr chopper mill and John Deere plow No. 52; 28,-16-disc elevator; Vacaway electric seed harrow; 3-section spring harrow; cleaner; one-hole power corn shel-"Listen to me." It was a com- Orchard disc 60-tooth harrow; John ler; blacksmith forge; hay jack; two CALVES—Vealers, in broad demand both locally and to outside interests, active and steady with the close of last week. The practical top remained at \$18,50, Mixed lots of good and choice 120-220-0th, vealers, \$17,50, mainly \$18,50, Common and medium, \$12,00-17,00, and culls around \$10,00 with some underweights to \$5,50, Hoose Swine receipts again extremely light. Trading in general active as all interests, competed for the merger supply. The price unchanged from Friday of last week are celliber. All barrows, gilts, sown as stace, and the more sorry than I could state week. The practical and popular price, \$21,50, Lemiently sorted lots of good, \$17,50, 20,50, Common lambs around \$19,50,50, Common lambs around \$19,50,50, Common lambs around \$10,00,00 with some underweights to \$5,60, the could convince them. "I've alculate of the coul and oats by the bushel, and many Other articles too numerous to other articles not mentioned.

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:00-News # WABC-675M 4:00-House Party 4:30-Give, Take 5:00-Music 5:30-Chicagoans

6:00-News 6:15-Science 6:30-Sports 6:45-News 7:00-Mystery s :00-Big Town 8:30-Blanc Show 9:00-Vox Pop 9:30-Hollywood 0:00-Talent Scouts 10:30-Republicans

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8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-New York 8:30-J. Falkenburg 9:00-Honeymoon 9:30-Classics 9:45-N. Olmsted 10:00-Unannounced 10:15-L. Lawton 10:30-Road of Life 10:45-Joyce fordan 11:00-Waring Show 12:00-Kate Snith 12:15-Aunt Jenny 12:30-Helen Trent 12:45-Our Gal Sun. 1:45-David Harum 2:00-News 2:45-Our Gal Sun 1:00-Big Sister 1:15-Ma Perkins 1:30-Dr. Malone 1:45-Rd. of Life 2:00-Mrs. Burton 2:30-Private Wire :45-Drama :00-M. McBride 1:00-M. McBride 1:45-Interviews 2:00-Guiding Light 2:15-Children. 2:30-Wom.in White

:45-Masquerade :00-Life Can Be :15-Ma Perkins :30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown

6:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 6:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Seranade 6:30-Sports 6:45-Thomas 7:00-Supper Club 7:15-M. Beatty

9:00-Songs 9:30-Dinah Shore 10:00-Award 10:30-Information 7:30-Barry Wood 7:45-News 11:15-News 11:30-Invitation

Hull Reported "Out Of Danger"

Washington, Oct. 15 (A)-Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, seriously ill for two weeks, is now considered to be "out of danger," Bethesda Naval hospital reported

Reflecting the gains made by the 75-year-old retired cabinet officer, the hospital said it is discontinuing its twice-a-day regular bulletins on his condition.

Hull entered the hospital on September 12 and suffered a stroke on September 30. His condition at one time was considered "most critical" but he began to make definite improvement late last week

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11:15-Quiz

:45-Health

:30-Album

12:45-Mr Downey 12:30-News 12:45-Answer Mar 1:00-Matinee

30-Queen :00-M. Deane

3:30-Rambling 4:00-Dr. Eddy 4:30-Uncle Don 4:45-Buck Rogers 5:00-H. Harrigan

5:45-Tom Mis 6:00-F. Kingdon 6:15-Bob Elson 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Politics

7:45-Sports 8:00-Top This 8:30-Up to youth 9:00-News 9:15-Politics

9:30-Spot Band 10:00-Concert 10:30-Symphonette

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11:45-T. Malone

12:00-Manor 12:30-Nancy Craig 1:00-Baukhage 1:15-A. Kitchell 1:30-Galen Drake

2:15-Charm School

2:30-Bride, Groom

4:45-C. Edwards

7:00-News 7:15-R. Swing

8:00-Lum, Abn

11:30-Dance orch.

:45-Rosemary

3:30-Winner

6:15-Politics

:30-Sports

3:30-Winner 1:00-House Party :30-Jackpot :00-Science 5:30-Romance

:45-News :00-Mystery :15-Smith Show :30-Ellery Queen

Herschott

8:00-Jack Carson

TUESDAY

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:30-Uncle Don :40-Buck Rogers :00-H. Harrigan

5:10-Superman 5:30-Sketch 5:45-Tom Mix 5:00-F. Kingdon 6:15-Bob Pison 6:20-News

5:20-News
5:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Arthur Hale
7:45-Sports
8:00-Mystery
9:00-News
9:00-News
9:15-Politics

10:15-U. Close

1:30-Dance orch.

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9:00-Duffy's 9:30-Mr. D. A. 10:00-Frank Morgan 10:30-Kay Kyser Shanghai. Oct. 15 (A)-American greenbacks, however highly rated elsewhere on the globe, are disdain-

Even so, if it isn't a 10 or 20-dollar was injured. ars to one U.S., he hands you bills Later trains were also rerouted. that look like they had been used as innersoles for Chinese army

Never Worth Face Value This is a city where a U.S. dollar is worth anything from 90 to 95 cents, but never a dollar. Shanghai's

financial foundations shift like resert sands, with the value of Ameri-5:30-Capt. M'night can money (here, it's called gold) subject to more changes than an old maid's mind. An unidentified but expert en-

graver somewhere in the city began

as a half dozen times, it's worth only 8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-frue Story 10:30-Hymn-10:45-Listening 11:00-Breakfast \$9.60 (or 39,360 Chinese dollars). If it has seen more wear, although undamaged and relatively clean, it's nesday's dawn. worth only \$9.30. Ten one-dollar slightly more than the equivalent of 90 cents apiece in tattered Chinese

> No Foreign Exchange A U. S. \$100 note, regardless of its

3:00-Ladies 3:30-Pat Barnes 3:45-Octet 4:00-Manhattan newness, is worth U.S. \$92 No bank has dealt in foreign exchange since the end of the war, and 4:45-C. Edwards
5:00-Terry
16-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Jed
6:00-News
6:15-Duo
6:30-A. Prescott
6:45-Morgan most money-changers on the black market view with dark suspicion any currency other than American.

The Philippine peso, while worth 50 cents American anywhere in the islands, is treated like an outcast in Shanghai. Those Chinese who can be persuaded to accept the peso at all discount it drastically.

A businessman, who concluded a U. S. \$10,000 deal recently, delivered 9:30-Pot O' Gold 10:00-Bing Crosby 10:30-Morgan Show the money in \$10 and \$20 bills, as requested. Nearly \$4,000 was returned as unacceptable. The notes were neither old nor damaged-just not crisp enough.

Television Sets Ready For Market

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-Television strangulation. came cut of its second conference

45-Women's club display and ready for sale, with tiny to see, sold in the New York area.

by the end of 1948.

in the United States.

Main Line Trains

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15 (A)-Five wrecking train crews Monday cleared the main tracks of Pennsylvania railroad west of Pittsburgh after the derailment of a freight train tore up the right-of-way and spilled hundreds of tons of coal, Main line passenger traffic was snarled for eight

man, said he believed a broken axle reader. fully deflated by Shanghai money- caused the derailment last night of changers unless they're fresh and 28 cars of a 78-car coal and freight c-r-r-risp as toasted breakfast ce- train, running as an extra between Shire Oaks and Conway, No one

bill, the black market financial wiz- Three through passenger trains, ard fixes you with a baleful eye and eastbound close behind the freight calmly discounts the currency like a __the Manhattan Limited, the New used toothbrush, And, at the going Yorker and the Detroit Expressexchange rate of 4,100 Chinese doll- had to be backed up for rerouting.

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Come Wednesday morning in old experts, question experts? turning out a remarkable likeness Nuernberg and, if present plans are of a U. S. \$50 bill, which resulted carried out, eleven of Adolf Hitler's The whole problem of putting out overnight in a substantial reduction captains will join him-via the gal- a newspaper which can inform its of the value of the real thing on lows shortcut-in whatever torment readers intelligently becomes more the Shanghai black market. Some is reserved in the hereafter for those complicated yearly as the problems merchants, even after a minute who try to gain power by organized of nations and people grow. scrutiny, flatly refuse to accept a barbarism against their fellow men.

Hermann Goering-No. 2 Nazi-is signs of strain as they wait for Wed- Press Institute.

bills, according to Shanghai's self- this grim prelude to death-or over eral of its rooms as meeting places. made banking rules, bring only the executions, for that matter. Still, be made more severe, and (3) those loan from the AP. who are uneasy because of moral Managing editors and editors of or religious objections to the death 25 papers-some of their papers penalty in general.

treason, though laws vary in dif- of course, are paid by their papers.)

were numerous and some of them they sit around the table. Experts pretty awful. Even today the forms from various fields, including newsare varied for there are the lethal papering, come and talk to the edichamber, electrocution, hanging, tors and then are open to questions. shooting, the axe, the guillotine The experts are some of these:

were going to hum. At least that finds support in various religions, papers more readable was the prevailing atmosphere in One of the most unusual cases I've The editors not only quiz the exthe active two days under the guid- encountered is in India among the perts and pick up ideas from them ance of the Television Broadcasters' Jains who are forbidden to take life but question each other, sometimes in any form. Orthodox Jains follow bluntly, because some of the editors One situation making this clear- this so rigidly that they even wear are critical about the way some other er than anything was the fact that strips of gauze over their mouths editors' papers are run.

most manufacturers promising that There's one sure thing to be said tors, and general news reporters. be generally under way before the criminal involved from further last three or four weeks. Christmas. A few others cited up- assaults on society. From this standwards of 2,000 receivers already point the consensus seems to be that STRIKE MOVES CONVENTION the world will be better off when the Pittsburgh, Oct. 15 (A) - The It is the hope to have the cable Fuehrer's captains join him. And hotel and power strikes here today extended to Pittsburgh in 1947 and there are few indeed, no matter what prompted the American Society of probably Cleveland, with Detroit, their religious beliefs, who don't Training Engineers to shift their Chicago and St. Louis to be added agree that the Nazi chiefs should national convention to the Hotel be removed from society in some Castleton, New Castle. The convenmanner-if not by death, then by tion was originally set for Pitts-Chicago is the second largest city life imprisonment. They are too burgh, Thursday, Friday and Satterribly dangerous to be free.

Held Up 8 Hours BETTER PAPERS AIM OF SCHOOL

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-Something is happening here which should have E. J. Jennings, assistant road fore- some effect on you, the newspaper

> American newspapers and newspapermen are trying to learn how to turn out better and more readable

But the way they are going about it is brand new in American journalism. This is how

Some years ago Sevellon Brown editor and publisher of the Providence (Rhode Island) Journal Bulletin, sat in on a lecture at the Columbia University School of

Brown thought, as he listened What a lot of good my own editorial writers would get if they could

Why couldn't all newspapermeneditorial writers, managing editors city editors and general reportersput out better papers if they could sit around, exchange ideas, listen to

Back of his thinking was this:

Over a period of time Brown talk

spending much of his time lying ed with many newspaper publishers as if it has changed hands as few on his bunk, staring at the ceiling. about his idea. This year 38 of them The rest are engaged according to agreeing with him, put up more than their temperaments, but all show \$160,000 and created the American

> The Columbia School of Journal-The world will waste no tears over ism is letting the Institute use sev-

Floyd Taylor-foreign correspond we have here an unusual case, and ent, editorial writer and teacher in on-lookers differ in their reactions the Journalism school-was made to the hangings. They seem to be director of the Institute. Claude divided into three classes: (1) Those Jagger, assistant general manager who are satisfied with the punish- of the Associated Press, was apment, (2) those who wish it could pointed associate director. He is on

were not among the contributors of the \$160,000-were chosen to come Capital punishment of course has to the Institute for three weeks.

been employed from the remote ages. The newspapers which sent these and not so many generations ago it men here-far more asked than were was imposed for a large number of chosen-are paying the Institute \$180 crimes, some of them trivial, like a week for each of them. That covpicking a picket of a few pieces of ers their room on the campus, board, silver. Nowadays, however, it gen- university fees, and other expenses. erally is the penalty for murder or (Their salaries while they are here,

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and the garrote which kills by Newsmen who are labor experts, Religious objection to the taking public opinion specialist; men who spreading the word that things of human life, even by legal process, have ideas about making news-

actual post-war equipment for home to prevent the unintentional de- After three weeks this group goes and transmitting station was on struction of insects which are too home. In batches of 25, they'll be followed by city editors, picture edipreviously delayed production would about execution. It certainly stops Each group will have sessions which

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